



Dick Powell, 58, left, who died of cancer in Hollywood Wednesday night, and actor Jack Carson, 52, who also died of cancer Wednesday at his home in near-by Encino, Cal., are shown together during the filming of a television drama in July, 1961. (AP Wirephoto)

Byrnes Favors Freeze On Federal Spending

Includes Non-Emergency Costs as Way to Clear Path for Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy could ease the way for about chances for passage of an education program.

Byrnes said there is widespread agreement that some tax rates are so high that they act as a drag on the economy and that it appears there is no way to reduce taxes without increasing deficits at least temporarily.

But he said the deficits must be held to a minimum—"We can't

Action Seen for End of Strike

Kennedy Likely To Ask Congress For Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy likely will have to recommend special legislation to end the crippling East - Gulf Coast docks strike if the walkout, now in its 12th day, is still on when Congress reconvenes next week.

The Taft-Hartley law requires that when its national emergency provisions are exhausted and a strike imperils the nation's health and safety, the President must submit a full report on the situation to Congress "together with such recommendations he may see fit to make."

The administration is reported already considering what steps it could suggest, such as a ban against the strike continuing with a requirement the strike issues be submitted to final and binding solution.

This would be compulsory arbitration, a procedure officials are very dubious about because it would mean a curb of basic freedom in collective bargaining. Some members of Congress, however, have been urging a tight ban on strikes in transportation and defense industries.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz rejoins the docks negotiations in New York today, intent on a major new effort to obtain a strike settlement before Congress convenes next Wednesday.

From the President's holiday vacation headquarters at Palm Beach, Fla., come reports that Kennedy is worried about the year-end rash of labor strikes, particularly the docks tie-up and the New York newspaper strike.

It is reported that while the administration has some ideas for recommended changes in the basic labor laws the President probably will steer clear from opening up this always controversial subject for the time being.

Over 1,000 U. S. Traffic Deaths Over Holidays

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 1,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents during the long New Year's and Christmas holiday periods. The overall total of accidental deaths was more than 1,400.

The nation's traffic death toll for the four-day New Year's holiday was 382, compared to the record low of 375 for a similar holiday period in 1951-52. The record high since World War II is 408 set in 1956-57.

In addition to the traffic deaths during the New Year's holiday, 84 shot us let us be sent to any country. It doesn't matter. There is no place for us here—no place to go.

Finally they struggled into the bus, apparently resigned to staying in the Soviet Union. They had told embassy officials they wanted to go to Israel.

An embassy official said later the group had heard somewhere about the right of asylum. They said they thought they could seek asylum in foreign embassies in Moscow.

They set out four days ago by train, arriving here early this morning.

Embassy Feeds Group
At about 9:30 a.m. they pushed their way past Soviet policemen who guard the entrances to the embassy day and night.

Inside the embassy compound, nonplussed American officials invited them to take shelter in the

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Battle Area Quiet In Wake of 20-Hour Clash With Reds

Vietnamese and Americans Pick Up Dead and Wounded

TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam (AP)—After 20 hours of battle Vietnamese and Americans picked up their dead and wounded from this Mekong River delta area today. The Vietnamese forces showed little interest in chasing the Communist guerrillas who had trapped them with blistering gunfire.

The battle was one of the bloodiest—and costliest to U.S. support forces—so far in the war.

Two more American injured were reported, bringing American casualties in the past 24 hours to three killed and 10 wounded.

A U.S. Army captain and two helicopter crewmen were killed and six helicopter crewmen were wounded in the opening phase of the battle near Tan Hiep. A U.S. Army captain and a sergeant, both paratroopers, were wounded Wednesday night when they jumped into the battle area with a group of Vietnamese reinforcements.

Two other U.S. Army men were wounded in operations elsewhere in the country.

Helicopters in Mud
Five American helicopters lay crashed in the mud. Bodies of two Americans killed in the fighting were recovered. The third American died after he was evacuated. One U.S. helicopter bore 21 bullet holes. On its deck lay the open wallet of one of the dead Americans, a 21-year-old gunner. There was a picture of his wife and child.

By early afternoon, more than 100 government dead and wounded had been picked up from thatched roof huts, dikes and roads.

Newsmen who flew in late this morning saw smoke rising out of the devastated hamlet of Ap Bac, where Communist guerrillas entrenched in deep fortifications, had hit the government forces with automatic weapons fire.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of the U.S. forces in South

Katanga Town Falls in Drive By U.N. Forces

Troops Gain New Springboard for Advance on Tshombe

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—U.N. forces captured the important Katanga town of Jadotville today, a U.N. spokesman said. This gave the attackers a springboard for an advance on Katanga secessionist President Moise Tshombe's headquarters at Kolwezi, about 90 miles away.

Katanga forces resisting the U.N. sweep through the secessionist province had been expected to make a major stand at Jadotville, a mining center midway between Kolwezi and the fallen Katanga capital of Elisabethville.

U.N. troops stopped six miles from Jadotville Wednesday night after crossing the Lufira River on improvised pontoons and buckled girders from three bridges the Katangans had blown up. The U.N. units were forced to leave their heavy equipment behind.

Indian, Irish and Ethiopian troops in the U.N. force took Jadotville by noon, a U.N. spokesman said. This indicated they had little resistance.

Cuba Has Powerful Defensive Missiles

U. S. Survey Shows Castro Has Many Communist Arms

BY DAVID KRASLOW
Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI — Cuba has 500 Russian antiaircraft missiles and 144 missile launchers at 24 bases ringing the island.

This powerful missile arsenal, far greater than had been previously reported, shows up in an official U.S. list of Communist arms in Cuba.

The list is current and is based on what this government believes to be solid intelligence.

Other items include over 60 surface-to-surface short-range missiles over 100 MIG jet fighters, some 3,000 antiaircraft guns, mortars, field artillery pieces, and assault guns, 350 medium heavy tanks, 34 subchasers and missile and motor torpedo boats, and 70 helicopters.

All of this is in addition to planes, trucks, and armaments Cuban Premier Fidel Castro inherited from the Fulgencio Batista regime. The makes are American, British and Italian.

Force of 250,000
To use this equipment, Castro can muster a force of over 250,000 — about 75,000 in the standing army and the balance in the ready reserve and the home guard.

American experts say there is

Nearly four hours later, the group of about 32 men, women and children was taken from the

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New Blizzard Hits Southern Part of England

LONDON (AP)—A new blizzard swirled steadily down southern England today, deepening the worst snow in Britain's 100 years of recorded weather history.

Continuous snowfalls were forecast for the rest of the day.

Weathermen said they could see no sign of a break in the cold before next week.

The temperature rose above freezing at only a few places in the nation.

At least 17 deaths were blamed on the paralyzing weather, and more were feared.

Thousands of farm animals lay dead in the snow. Thousands more were in danger unless food could be got to them.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

1. Roman H. Dextator, 38, route 3, Seymour.
2. Frank VanRinteln, 38, 1746 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Story on Page B-13

Actors Dick Powell and Jack Carson Die of Cancer

Movie and TV Vet in Coma Last 2 Days

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dick Powell, who made his fame singing love songs to Ruby Keeler and his millions in the tycoon role he loved best, died of cancer Wednesday night with June Allyson holding his hand.

The 58-year-old movie and television veteran had been in a coma two days.

His death climaxed a sad day for Hollywood, following by only five hours the death—also of cancer—of Jack Carson.

For the first time in recent memory, two funerals for major Hollywood personalities will be held on the same day—Friday.

Powell was the fourth Hollywood giant felled by the disease in 18 days. Charles Laughton, who died Dec. 15, and Thomas Mitchell, who died two days later, were the others.

Miss Allyson, Powell's actress-wife, had sat holding his hand most of the evening. It was she who discovered that he had breathed his last.

She calmly announced to the other members of the family: "I think Richard has died. Someone had better call the doctor."

She never called him Dick—at least every one else did.

Others At Bedside
Powell's personal physician was there in minutes and pronounced the actor dead.

Miss Allyson, who had lived for months in dread of the final moment, was given a sedative by the doctor.

Others at the bedside were Powell's two brothers, Howard, Williamette, Ill., a vice president of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Luther, retired vice president of the South American Division of International Harvester Co.; Powell's two children from his previous marriage to actress Joan Blondell and Pamela, an adopted daughter.

Richard Keath his 12-year-old son was at the home of Justin Dart, a close friend of Powell.

Death came in a plush penthouse apartment into which the Powells had moved only a few days earlier.

Powell disclosed last Sept. 27 that he had cancer of the lymph

Film Comedian Kept Nature of Disease Secret

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Jack Carson, who gained comic fame playing loudmouths in the movies, died Wednesday of cancer of the liver.

Although Carson, 52, had been ill for six months, and knew two months ago that his case was terminal, his death caught most of Hollywood by surprise. That was because Carson told no one—not even his wife or his closest friends—how sick he was until two weeks ago.

Then came hospitalization or

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2 More Bodies Taken From Ruins After Explosion

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Rescue crews with cranes recovered two more bodies today from the ruins of a meat packing plant, pushing the toll of Wednesday's explosion to 15.

The search continued for one other victim believed buried in the rubble.

Fifty-five other workers were injured in the explosion that shot through the Home Packing Co. plant here Wednesday. Six were listed in critical condition.

New Soviet Offensive

Visit to East Berlin Hinted for Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow's diplomatic colony is buzzing with rumors that Premier Khrushchev may soon make a significant trip to East Berlin.

The sixth congress of East Germany's Communist party opens there Jan. 15. Some diplomats feel the Soviet leader might use the occasion to put new life into the Berlin problem and to boost the sagging prestige of East Germany's Communist leaders.

These diplomats wonder whether Khrushchev's latest pronouncements on Berlin — one to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, the other to London's Daily Express — might have been advance notice of a new Berlin offensive.

Other diplomats feel that Khrushchev has no desire to stir up the smoldering Berlin coals and will send a deputy to the meeting.

The two most prominent Soviet leaders who have not attended a foreign congress recently are both first deputy premiers—Anastas I. Mikoyan and Alexei Kosygin.

Kosygin May Go
Some Western observers doubt that Mikoyan would be sent, having just finished with the face-lifting Cuban situation. If he did go, East German officials might get the idea they are being put in the same category with Fidel Castro.

Kosygin possibly is a likely choice since East Germany is having serious economic problems. His specialty is economic planning.

If Khrushchev does not go to East Berlin, East Germany's economic plight could be a major reason. Khrushchev does not like to be associated with second-rate situations. They undermine his prestige.

Today's Index

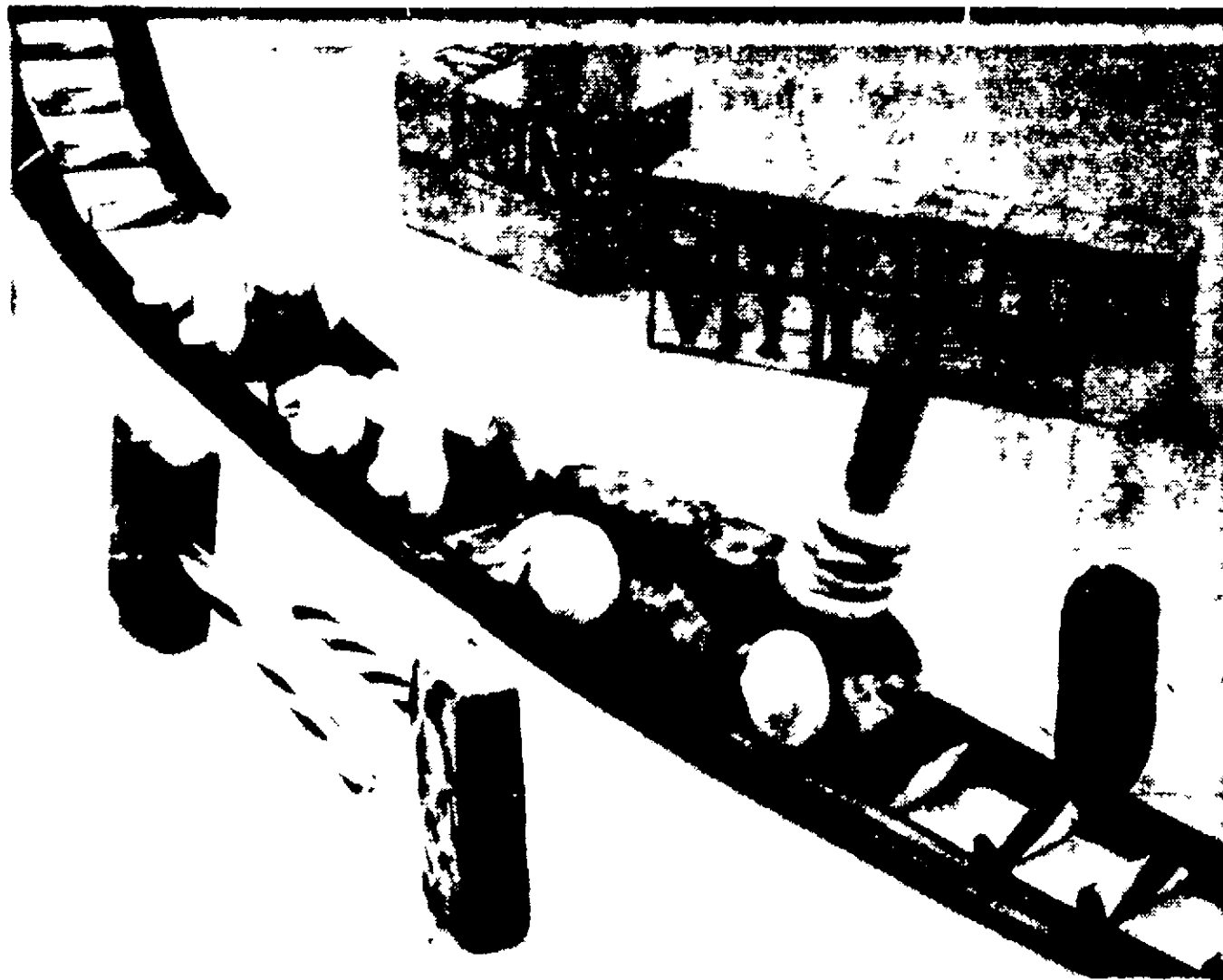
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The Swimming Pool remains uncracked, but these two expensive homes in the Brentwood section of Los Angeles were demolished today as they slid slowly down a hillside. Police estimated their value at \$40,000

to \$50,000 each. The apparent cause of the slide is slippage at the base of a sloping bluff out of picture. Officers said the homes have slipped at about two feet per hour. (AP Wirephoto)

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What Birthday Child or grownup for that matter wouldn't be delighted with a candy train such as this? Ready to pull its load of fruit stick candy logs along the black licorice strip track is the chocolate bar engine with its mint candy stack and lollipop whistle. The ties are pieces of red and white peppermint stick. The flat cars are made

from soft centered chocolate covered candy bars and the wheels, pastel patties speared with toothpicks into the bars, are gaily decorated with bright gumdrops. For added interest place a lollipop into an upright chocolate covered candy bar for a signal and peppermint sticks into two others for realistic crossing guards.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

AUNTS GET BRUSH-OFF

Dear Louise: I have been a big city girl for several years but recently went back to the very small town where I spent a couple of years of my childhood. I was visiting an aunt for the weekend and at the same time there were two other aunts who had come from other towns in the state. I hate to admit it even to myself but I was quite bored listening to town talk, small talk and to detailed accounts of women's club activities. Knowing that one of the plans was to visit the family plot in the cemetery I asked if I could be excused. One of my aunts loaned me her car and I drove about fifty miles to see an old friend. She and her parents invited me to dinner and when I longed to dance my aunt I don't think she was happy about my lengthy absence. Since then I have been wondering if I was ungracious and selfish. What do you think?

Louise Davis Answers: Since your family reunion was by plan and invitation I don't think it was your duty to stay with the clan and go along with what plans were made even if before you were unhappy or bored. I think you were thoughtful as it was obvious to you, aunt that you preferred to be with your former playmate. The family wanted the pleasure of your company and it was up to you to be with them and be pleasant and gracious.

Even though a weekend may be more restful, surely you can learn to discipline yourself without veering to temptation as you did. I fear you didn't endeavor yourself to your aunts. They are family and very important people. They undoubtedly love you. To return that love makes life the richer.

Marks Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gertsch 2009 W. Oklahoma St. celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday at a buffet supper at their home. The couple was married Dec. 29, 1917 at Oshkosh. They have two sons and four grandchildren.



An Appealing Way to serve dessert is to nestle a scoop of Caramel Apple (or any other flavor) ice cream on a nest of crushed peanuts. Stick a peppermint candy stick in each ice cream mound and serve with a rich Caramel Sauce over the top.

Good Weekend Menu Strategy

BY MARY BETH KUESTER

Home Economist Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

If you're a working homemaker you probably have discovered the joys of a cook extra on weekend. This strategy makes a few dishes such as Ham and Chicken Casserole easy to do if ingredients are assembled the night before. Using you were unhappy or bored. I think you were thoughtful as it was obvious to you, aunt that you preferred to be with your former playmate. The family wanted the pleasure of your company and it was up to you to be with them and be pleasant and gracious.

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Ham Chicken Casserole 1/2 pound cooked ham 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 10-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup 1/2 cup milk 1 tablespoon granulated sugar 1 cup diced American cheese 1 cup diced cooked chicken

Stuffed Steak 2 cups bread stuffing mix 1 cup water 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 1/2 pounds round steak, 1-inch thick 8 strips bacon Combine stuffing mix water and butter. Place stuffing into eight mounds on broiler pan. Cut round steak into eight equal sized strips wrap one steak strip around each mound of stuffing securing with toothpick. Wrap and fasten a bacon strip over and under each dressing mound. Broil for six minutes on each side under low broiler heat. Recipe makes four servings of two stuffed steaks.

Pineapple-Ham Balls 12-ounce can pork luncheon meat 1/2 pound Cheddar cheese 2 cups toasted bread cubes 1 2/3 cups canned pineapple tidbits 1/2 cup seedless raisins 2 eggs beaten slightly 1 tablespoon shortening 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 tablespoon brown sugar 1/2 cup water 1 tablespoon vinegar 1/4 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon mace Grind meat and cheese through food chopper using coarse blade. Combine ground mixture with toasted bread cubes, one half cup pineapple tidbits, raisins and eggs. Form mixture into eight balls and place in shallow baking pan. Bake in 400-degree oven for 20 minutes or until brown and crusty.

Meanwhile heat shortening in saucepan. Blend in cornstarch and brown sugar, gradually stirring in water, remaining pineapple and syrup vinegar and spices. Stir constantly until mixture thickens. Boil one minute. Remove meat balls from oven after 20 minutes. Drain fat from pan. Spoon sauce over and around meat balls. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes to blend flavors. Recipe makes eight balls.

3 cups soft bread cubes 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento 2 tablespoons melted butter Brown ham in skillet cut into cubes. Brown onions in same skillet. Combine soup and milk heat until blended. Add sugar, cheese and chicken to soup mixture.

Place one cup bread cubes in bottom of 1 1/2 quart casserole. Layer browned ham cubes, onions and second cup bread cubes. Pour chicken mixture over cubes. Top with remaining bread cubes and pimiento-drizzle melted butter over all. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

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Year--'Round Birthday Ideas

BY LILLIAN MACESEY

Post-Crescent Food Editor

Now that 1963 is launched, the new year brings a new round of birthdays for small fry. So, in anticipation of all those birthdays coming up in families throughout the newspaper area, we have gathered a few clever but easy ideas.

They should please the youngsters as surprises for their parties... whether family size or swelled with young friends... because they do say Happy Birthday so nicely.

The jolly popcorn snowman, of course, is for winter celebrations. However, the others will delight youngsters throughout the year, whatever the season.

There's the popcorn cake that may be frimmed prettily for a girl or dressed up with frosted animal crackers in circus motif for a boy. The ice cream sundae is designed mostly for the youngest, but all ages will love it. The wonderful edible train is the easiest of all to assemble and needs only a study of the accompanying picture as a starting idea rather than a recipe.

Here's how to make the popcorn surprises and the delicious Caramel Apple Sundae.

Popcorn Snowman 4 1/3 cups light corn syrup 4 1/3 cups sugar 12 1/2 quarts white popped corn 1 dowel stick, 13 1/2 inches 4 dowel sticks, 4 inches This recipe has three steps using the above ingredients. To prepare the base use one and two-thirds cups corn syrup and two-thirds cups sugar. Pour into a bowl and mix until well combined. Press mixture into three receptacles one greased nine inch and one greased eight inch layer cake pan and into one greased coffee can. Fill coffee can only half full. Any remaining mixture may be pressed into small cups. Let stand until cool and firm then unmold. Stack layers and decorate as desired.

Popcorn Cake 1/2 cup light corn syrup 2 cups sugar 1 cup water 20 regular marshmallows 2 teaspoons almond extract 17 cups popped corn Combine syrup, sugar and water in saucepan. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until mixture boils. Cook with out stirring to 238 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove from heat. Quickly add marshmallows and extract stirring until marshmallows melt and blend with syrup. Pour syrup over popcorn and toss until corn kernels well coated.

Press mixture into three receptacles one greased nine inch and one greased eight inch layer cake pan and into one greased coffee can. Fill coffee can only half full. Any remaining mixture may be pressed into small cups. Let stand until cool and firm then unmold. Stack layers and decorate as desired.

Caramel Apple Sundae 1 quart Caramel Apple Ice Cream 1 cup chopped nuts 8 cinnamon candy sticks 1/2 to 1 cup Caramel Sauce Place two tablespoons chopped nuts on each serving plate. Place one scoop ice cream on nuts. Center candy stick in ice cream. Ball pour sauce over ice cream. Serve immediately. Recipe serves about eight persons.

Easy Caramel Sauce Melt one half pound vanilla caramels with one-half cup milk in top of double boiler stirring until smooth and blended. Recipe makes about one cup of sauce.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite NEENAH—Miss Sandra Cottrell and Carl Gussert exchanged marriage promises at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of Judge Herbert J. Mueller, 234 Prospect St., Menasha. Judge Mueller performed the double ring civil ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cottrell, 621 Lincoln St. and Mrs. Matt Gussert, 404 Clark St., and the late Mr. Gussert, are parents of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Keck Jr. served as honor attendants. The newlyweds will reside at 1 Main St., Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Gussert were graduated from Neenah High School. The bride is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. The bridegroom is employed at Neenah Paper Division of Kimberly Clark Corp.

Brownie Ring Bake your favorite recipe for Brownies in an 8- or 9-inch ring mold for a surprise dessert. Be sure to grease the ring well. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees and bake the ring 25 to 30 minutes. When it is done remove it from the ring mold immediately. Serve with a bowl of ice cream in the center and pass hot fudge sauce.

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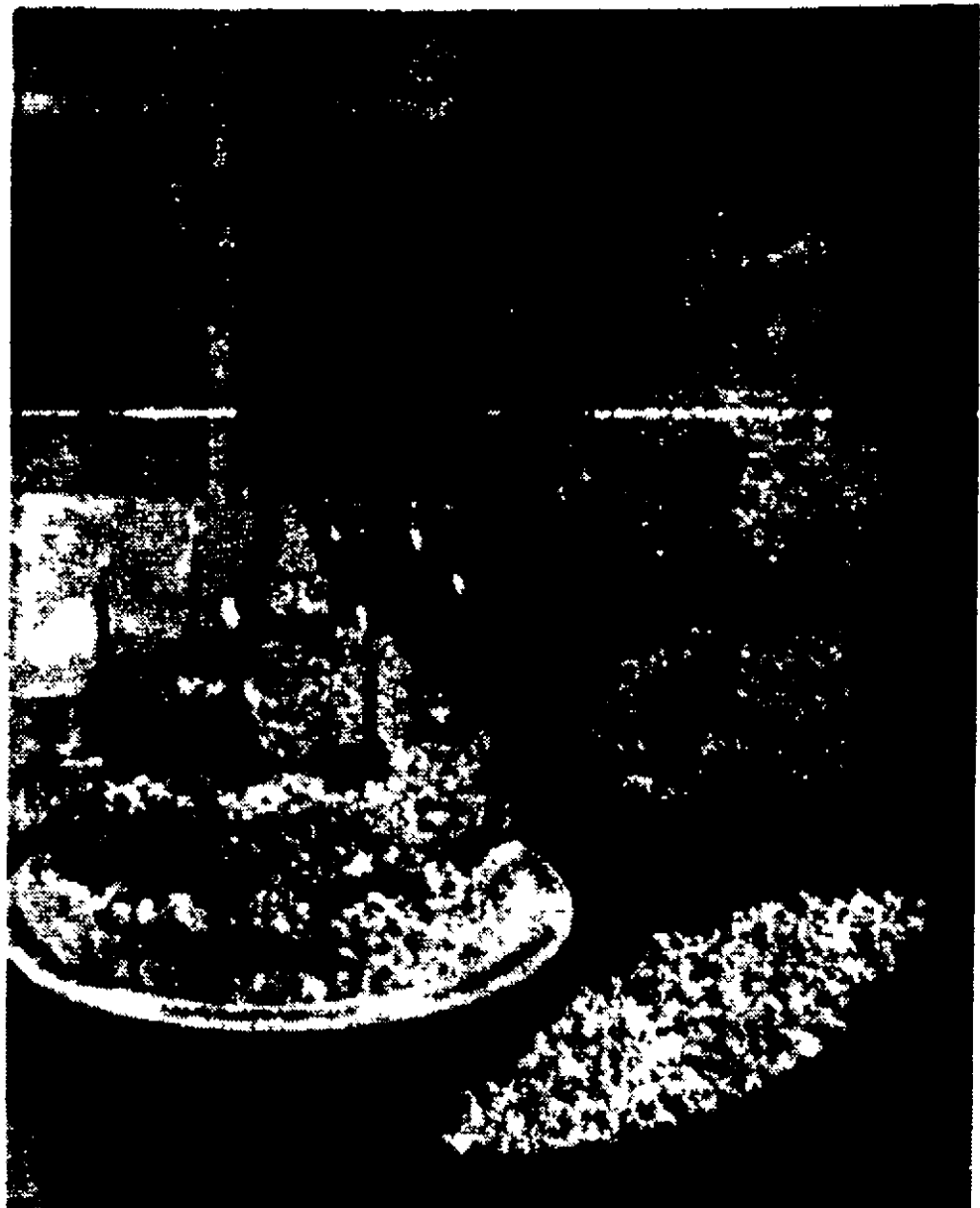
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Instead of the Traditional birthday cke, why not switch to popcorn? Mr. Snowman with his stovepipe hat and candy buttons, eyes and nose makes a wonderful centerpiece for a winter anniversary. He could be made in miniature, too, for individual edible favors. The popcorn cake is trimmed with ribbon bows, candies and an angelic figure just right for a girl. To cut the cake, remove the ornaments, lift off one layer at a time and cut into slices.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite NEENAH—Miss Sandra Cottrell and Carl Gussert exchanged marriage promises at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of Judge Herbert J. Mueller, 234 Prospect St., Menasha. Judge Mueller performed the double ring civil ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cottrell, 621 Lincoln St. and Mrs. Matt Gussert, 404 Clark St., and the late Mr. Gussert, are parents of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Keck Jr. served as honor attendants. The newlyweds will reside at 1 Main St., Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Gussert were graduated from Neenah High School. The bride is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. The bridegroom is employed at Neenah Paper Division of Kimberly Clark Corp.

Brownie Ring Bake your favorite recipe for Brownies in an 8- or 9-inch ring mold for a surprise dessert. Be sure to grease the ring well. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees and bake the ring 25 to 30 minutes. When it is done remove it from the ring mold immediately. Serve with a bowl of ice cream in the center and pass hot fudge sauce.

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Sandra Hielsberg

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hielsberg route 1 Fremont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean and Theodore Gene Dietzen son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietzen route 1 Fremont.

Miss Hielsberg was graduated from Washington High School New London and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans Appleton. Her fiancé attended Washington High School and is employed at Fernal's Service Station Appleton.

A wedding date has not been set.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE! NOW ON!

Big Reductions On Quality Merchandise

- Dresses • Skirts • Blouses
- Slacks • Coats • Suits

Juniors, Misses and 1/2 Sizes — Shop Early For Best Selection!

Tell's

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE

Ladies' Casual & Dressy DRESSES SELLING FOR \$4 - \$5 & \$7.98 Values \$5.95 to \$12.98

25% OFF

IDA'S Dress Shop

420 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

OPEN DAILY 9-11 a.m. Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

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SAMSON the new super boy's shoe

AMERICAN JUNIORS

Insulated for foot comfort! Water Resistant! Sole heat sealed to shoe! Cannot pull off! Vylor won't mark floors! Lightweight! Flexible! \$7.95 and \$8.95

Bohl & MAERZ QUALITY SHOES Appleton & Washington

Appleton's Shoe Corner

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Ladies' Lined Northlander JACKETS

COTTON POPLIN SHELL

- Full pile lining and collar
- Button front
- Contrasting stitching on pockets

Reg. \$12.95 19.95

COTTON POPLIN SHELL

- Reversible to Sherpa Pile Lining
- Button front

Reg. \$14.95 24.95

POND Sport Shop

132 E. College Ph. 3-1066

'Stop Running' Best Advice for Avoiding Party Going Bore

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night my husband gave me notice. He said, "I refuse to go to any more parties. I am sick of spending time with people we care nothing about, just so we can be part of a phony social set. I would prefer to stay at home and read."



Frankly, Landers, so would I. Entertaining has gotten out of hand. Every hostess I know just about kills herself

trying to do something different and impressive. Our own guest list is loaded with bores to whom we are indebted simply because we accepted an invitation to their homes.
But how does a person withdraw from the mad whirl of entertaining? Unless you're in it, you're in it, unless you go broke and can't afford to keep up. I need some help and I need it now. Is there a door? — Lake Forest
Dear Lake Forest: You'll have no problem finding the door once you've decided you really want to get out.
Unlucky would have a tough time totalling the hours of wasted energy spent entertaining meaningless acquaintances in the U.S. suburbs alone.
The way to get out of the rat race is simple. Quit running. Don't accept any more invitations from bores. And don't extend any.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 12 years old. My sister is 15. She is very cute and popular. Everyone says she looks like my mother which may be the reason she is my mother's pet.
My brother is five years old. He is always into some mischief but everything he does is excused because he is so little. He looks like Daddy and is Daddy's favorite.
I don't look like anybody and

sometimes I feel like I don't even belong in this family. I try to make up for not being as pretty as my sister by making better grades. I have not missed the honor roll since the third grade but nobody says anything about it. All I hear is, "Sit up straight. Your posture is terrible."
Yesterday my mother said, "Why don't you smile more, it would improve your looks." How can I smile when I always feel like crying? Can you give me some advice? — Miss In-between
Dear Miss: You're in the middle, and the middle is a tough spot. The first born has the inside track because he got there first. The baby gets the spotlight because he is the wee one.
But cheer-up, honey. The middle child often accomplishes the most because he must work

harder to get attention. Show this column to your parents and ask them to guess who wrote it today.
DEAR MISS LANDERS: You sure gave a good-for-nothing answer to the woman who was pestered by the neighbor's kids from dawn till dusk. "Take them by the hand," you said, "horne to their mother."
Do you think you are the only woman in the United States who is busy? Do you realize how long this would take when you live on a ranch as I do?
I had a different solution. We have horses on our ranch and the small fry flocked over here in droves. I couldn't watch the kids to see that they didn't get hurt and it used to worry me a lot. You know if people get hurt on your property they can sue you from the hot place to breakfast.
I knew I had to get tough and mean, and that's what I did. I told the kids in my crankiest voice to stay off my place. I only had to tell them once. Soft talk doesn't count with young folks today. I learned that when I was

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Mother's Helper

by William B. Foushee

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 30 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
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SPECIAL

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\$2.00

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—you'll find good news in January Reader's Digest. Read how to reduce on beef stew, spaghetti, chocolate pudding! . . . how you can benefit by reductions up to 120 calories per ounce of food without sacrificing flavor or nutritional value!
Here, all in one concise article, are the facts you should know about the new low-calorie foods. Get the January Reader's Digest now on sale.

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REAL SAVINGS FOR ALL THE FAMILY!
EVERY ITEM FROM REGULAR STOCK!

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Sizes to 10
Heels & Casuals

Women's 1st Quality SEAMLESS NYLONS 2 pairs for **\$1**

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Many styles to choose from

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Not every size in each style — but nearly every size in the group

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\$2 OFF! REG. 7.98 BEDSPREADS!

Made of thick tufted cotton chenille in traditional wedding ring style. Machine washable, no-iron—the easiest care possible! Twin or fullsize; white, pink or blue.

5⁹⁹

TWIN OR FULL

EACH \$20 OFF!

612-CON. MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

Wards Style House "Quilt Queen Supreme" sleep set has luxurious gray/gold damask quilted surface; flange-stitched to keep ticking taut. Twin, full.

49⁸⁸

EACH UNIT
REG. 69.95
NO MONEY DOWN

BIG \$40 SAVINGS!

13.5' FROSTLESS COMBINATION Refrigerator plus 120-pound freezer . . . frostless from top to bottom! Full-width shelves and crispers. Separate storage doors with egg racks, dairy bar.

248⁸⁸

REG. 288.88
NO MONEY DOWN

TRU-COLD

Model 1475

TRU-COLD FREEZER

REG 17 CU. FT. CHEST AND UPRIGHT! Versyspecial! Each holds 595 lbs. at certified zero° cold! Chest has movable space divider, lift-out basket! Upright has open refrigerated shelves, full door storage!

218⁰⁰

NO MONEY DOWN

99c SALE! TERRY TOWELS

SAVE ON BATH-SIZED STRIPES AND SOLIDS

2 for 99c

22x44" LONG

Soft whispers of color to breathe new life into your bath. Plump, luxurious cotton terry bath towels come in a wide choice of refreshing solid pastels and multicolored gay stripes. Reg. 59c ea. Hand towel, reg. 39c . . . 3 for 99c Wash cloth, reg. 19c . . . 6 for 99c

Fitted Percale Sheets, New Stretch Corners

1⁷⁹

Reg. 2.49

72 x 108" fitted twin

2.69 fitted bottom 81x108" 1.97

Sturdy V-shaped elastic power net in all corners eliminates tugging or lifting when making bed; assures wrinkle-free comfort. 186-count white percale for long wear. Sanforized against shrinkage.

Reg. 2.49 flat twin, 72x108" 1.79
Reg. 2.69 flat double, 81x108" 1.97
Reg. 1.19 pillowcase, 42x38 1/2" 2 for 99c

SAVE ON MUSLIN SHEETS!

1⁴⁷

72x108" twin
Reg. 2.09

133-count balanced weave muslin, bleached snowy-white. Sanforized, neatly hemmed.

Reg. 2.29 flat double 81x108" 1.64
Reg. 2.09 fitted bottom, twin 1.47
Reg. 2.29 fitted bottom, double 1.64
Reg. 1.09 pillow case, 42x36" . . . 2 for 76c

SAVE \$2 A PAIR FOAM BED PILLOW

7⁹⁹

per pair

Reg. 4.98 each, these 18x26" foam latex pillows never mat or pack down. Zipper closing, cotton percale tick.

Signature

Model 2725

\$10 OFF! AUTOMATIC 8-CAM ZIG-ZAG MACHINE, REG. \$90

8 cams create hundreds of fancy stitches. Ideal for straight sewing, too. Dams, makes monograms, buttonholes, sews on buttons—without attachments.

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NO MONEY DOWN

TRU-COLD

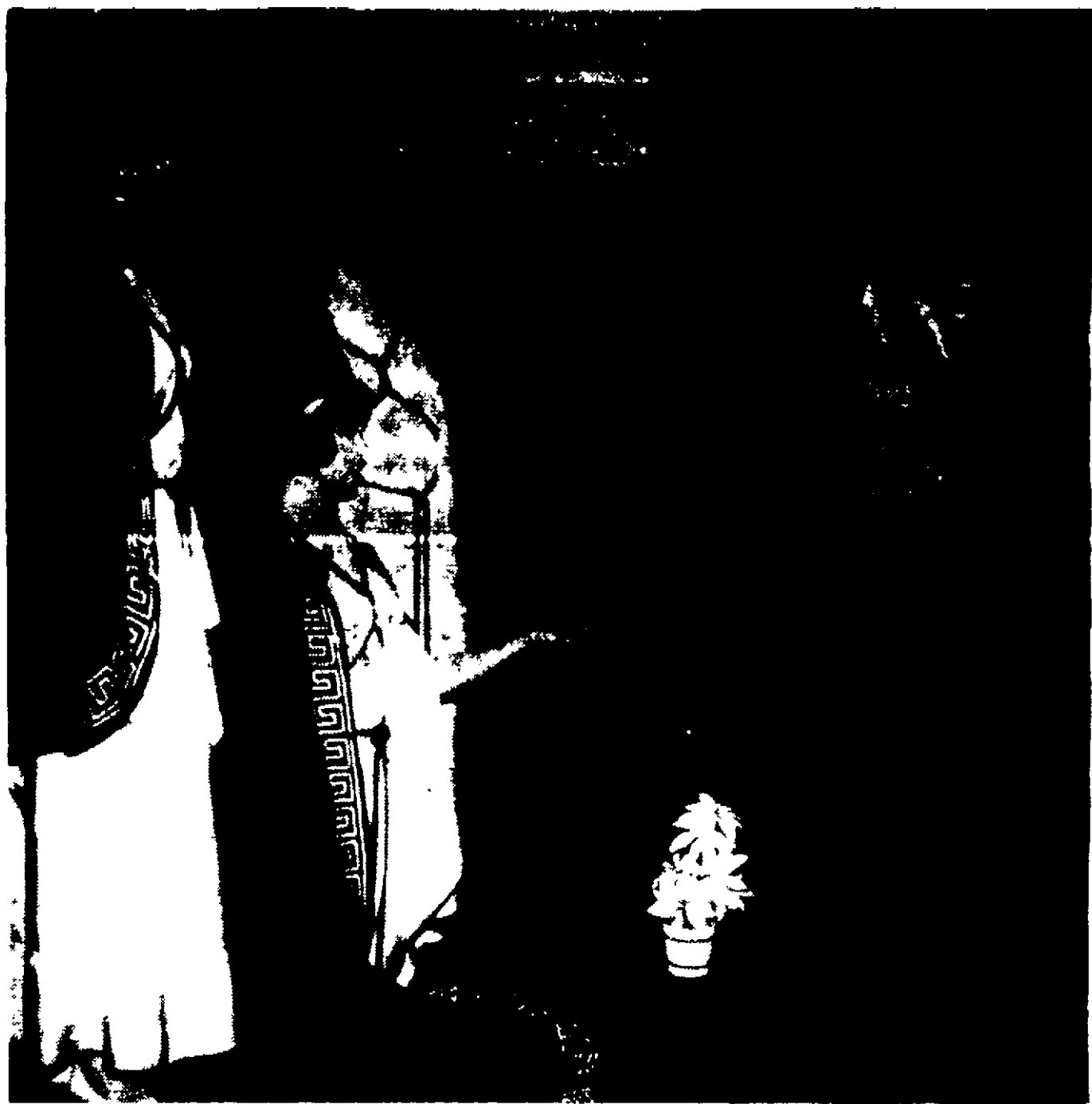
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New Officers of Bethel 24, International Order of Job's Daughters installed new officers Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple Above, wearing their

formal robes are Susan Lust, Junior Princess, Miss Leann Siedschlag Honored Queen and Miss Jo Ann Slezak Senior Princess (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Fragrance Tips

Don't board your Christmas After so short a period as colognes and perfumes. Not unless six months it begins to dissipate you believe in the economy of it also may change color and lose waste! In the first place that tall-dark-and - handsome gave you fragrance because he enjoys your wearing it. So it's wasted in his span particularly those in around if you don't wear it. Soils Still however you figure the perfume, once a bottle is opened practice. This is not to say of effects no saving whatever. A course that you should squander scent does not improve with age your attars. But rather that you

should make the most of them' atomizer seal the large bottle These are the principal ways with wax

Keep bottles tightly stoppered Before re-using empty contain- store all containers away from ers soak in alcohol wash in hot heat and direct light suds and let air-dry overnight

To remove a wedged glass stop- Apply cologne lavishly to the per tap the sides with another skin Also add it to rinse water for lingerie and gloves

Touch perfume to the pulse spots at the throat, wrists and temples Or spray it into the air and walk through the mist. Enjoy, enjoy!

For 50 ways to look lovelier, send for my leaflet, "Instant Beauty Tips." It shows you how to overcome such annoyances as chipped polish, ragged lipline, straggly hair and even stuck zippers also how to create glamour fillips with makeup and accessories All in the wink of an eyelash! For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self addressed, stamped envelope, and 5 cents in

glass object. Then work it loose by winding back and forth, like the stem of a watch. To preserve perfume in a giant size bottle decant some of it into a small clean flask or

(Copyright 1963)

Sheinwold

Detectives Find Cause For Defeat

When the wind whistles down the chimney and the wolves howl outside in the snow — that's when bridge detectives huddle together

South Dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH 7 5 3 10 9 8 3 4 10 8 5 3 5 4 WEST 10 3 10 3 7 4 3 2 10 6 EAST 9 8 6 4 4 9 5 8 7 3 2 SOUTH 4 K 4 10 7 7 5 3 10 4 4 10 South West North East 1 10 2 10 2 10 4 10 All Pass Opening lead — 4 Q

and solemnly declare which play- diamond South puts up dummy's ers are criminals and why. Join ace. Then he cashes the jack of them in inspecting the evidence clubs to get rid of a spade. West opened the queen of Only after getting this discard spades and South won with the can declarer afford to lead a king. Declarer led a low heart trump. He eventually loses a

Thursday, January 3, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

to dummy's nose and tried the club finesse. West won with the king of clubs and cashed a spade trick. Then he switched to a diamond, and South was down one when the diamond finesse failed. You have all the evidence needed for a verdict. Decide for yourself before you read on. Who was the criminal, and what was his crime?

Prepare the Cell You can prepare the cell for South, who threw away game and rubber. Don't listen to his protests that he would have made the hand if either finesse had worked. There are times when a player must refuse all finessees.

On winning the first trick with the king of spades, South should lay down the ace and queen of clubs. West takes the king of clubs and knocks out the ace of spades.

South leads the jack of diamonds just in case West has the king and is silly enough to play it. But when West produces a low diamond South puts up dummy's

trump, a diamond, and a club — but not a spade. (Copyright 1963)

Fur Fancy

Chinchilla at \$48,000 a coat may be out for the white collar girl, but she can add the luxurious fur to her wardrobe if she's willing to trade in her white collar for it. Collar and beret combinations of the usually expensive stuff sell for less than \$100.

Laura's GIFTS & CARDS
125 W. College Ave.
"Shop for Your Lady at Mann's"

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY
POTATO SALE
108 Lb. Sack Sebago Potatoes **\$2.50**
"Good Cooking"
OPEN NOON to 6 P.M. DAILY
Except Sundays!
Tel. RE 4-2449
J. H. Sprangers
POTATO WAREHOUSE
Old HL 41 — 1/2 Mile East of Meade St.
Cor. Northland Ave. & County Trunk OO

EXCITING JANUARY SALE

Deep Price Cuts On Every Fur Fashion and Cloth Coat In Stock! We've slashed prices and knifed profits! If you have a sharp eye for value, you'll get here early tomorrow and walk off with the fur or cloth coat buy of your lifetime!

FURS:
\$297
Tax Included

Choose from:
Let our Autumn Haze* Mink Stole!
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Silver Blue Mink Stole!
Pastel Mink Paw Jacket!
Beige Dyed and Sheared Muskrat
3/4 Length Coat, Autumn Haze* Mink Trim!
Pastel Mink Side Jacket!
Sapphire Mink Head 3/4 Length Coat!
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jacket, Ranch Mink Trim!

Hundreds of other Fur Coats, Fur Jackets, Fur Stoles and Fur Scarfs at Huge Price Reductions!

MINK TRIM COATS:
Regular \$129 to \$159 Values!
\$97
Other Fur Trim Coats On Sale At:
\$68 - \$88 - \$119

UNTRIMMED COATS:
\$39.90
Regular \$52.95 to \$69 Values!

Choose From:
100% Wool Casual Coats!
Alpaca Lined 100% Wool Coats!
Gleam Man-Made Fur Coats!
Camel & Wool Blend Coats!
100% Wool Reversible Coats!
100% Wool Tweed Coats!
Weatherbee Pile Lined Corduroy Coats!
100% Wool Solid Color Coats!

Pile Lined Car Coats in Camel & Wool Blends and Cordureys.
Regular \$25 Values! **\$19.90**
Other Car Coats, including pile lined Imported Cotton Suedes, Raccoon and Australian Opussum trims, reduced to \$13.90, \$21.90, \$28, \$33.90.

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection!

Use Our Convenient Credit Plans

Krick's
traditionally fine quality since 1929

SIZES FOR ALL:
Misses' Sizes 8 to 20
Petite Sizes 6 to 16
Junior Sizes 5 to 13
Half Sizes 10 to 18

All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
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After-Christmas Clearance
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\$5.88
Original Values to 14.95

Famous Label
KNIT DRESSES
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

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CO-ORDINATES
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Better
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2 for \$5
Val. to 6.50 Ea.

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\$18 - \$28
Val. to 45.00

WOOL SKIRTS
\$3.88
Original Values to 10.95

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Zuelke Bldg.

Seven Out of Ten Women Have Dry Skin

Seven out of ten women have dry skin — and most of them are bothered by this condition all year round. In summer, it's the combination of sun, wind and water that dries skin. In winter, it's the drying effect of steam heat. If you are one of these women, your skin lacks oil. It is sensitive, easily irritated and often chaps and flakes. Moreover your skin has an alarming tendency to wrinkle.

Try using facial cleanser on your face and wiping off with tissue. Your skin will look dewy, fresh and radiant, without a trace of greenness. Cosmetics will go on smoothly without streaking or caking.

Parties To Resume

NEW LONDON — The Monday night card parties at the VFW clubhouse will resume Jan. 7, according to Mrs. Arthur Leach. Mrs. Leach also said during bad winter weather people can find out whether or not the card parties have been cancelled from her or Mrs. Franklin Range.

Open Daily: 9:30 to 5:30
Mon. & Fri. Even. Until 9 P.M.

Grace's
Furniture
110-112 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!!

Here Are Values You Can't Afford to Miss. Be Here! Get Your Share!

Fur-Trimmed
COAT SALE

Natural and Dyed Mink Collars!
Natural and Dyed Fox Collars!

Higher Priced Coats, Values to \$169.98 — Reduced to:

\$38. \$63. \$88. \$108.

The Season's Smartest Styles—Luxurious Fabrics and Furs!
Wanted Colors and Sizes!

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UNTRIMMED
Coat Sale!

Values to \$79.98 Reduced to

\$33-\$38-\$46-\$56

• Finest Fabrics!
• Junior - Misses - Half Sizes!

SUIT
SALE!

Prices Reduced for
Quick Clearance

Higher - Priced Dresses Reduced!

Ladies' Dress Sale

Values to \$39.98, Reduced to

\$7 - \$12 - \$15

Dresses for Now & for Spring! 1, 2 & 3-Piece Styles
Wanted Colors and Sizes!

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

CORNER OF QUALITY - APPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gresenz

Miss Guerra Bride Of Donald Gresenz

Donald Richard Gresenz claimed Miss Gloria Guerra as his bride in a 4 p.m. Sunday ceremony at El Mesias Methodist Church, Mission, Texas. The Rev. Alfred F. Grout performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dario Guerra, Mission. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louis R. Gresenz, 804 S. Summit St., and the late Mr. Gresenz.

Miss Beatrice Trevino, McAllen, Texas, attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses June Inez Roes and Ada Barrera, Monterey, Calif.; Miss Leticia Hinojosa, McAllen, another cousin of the bride, and Miss Alicia Guerra, Mission, the bride's sister. Miss Dahlia Martinez, Mission, served as flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Mark Edward Gresenz, Rochester, N. Y., acted as best man. Groomsmen were Arthur F. Schlichting, St. Louis, Mo.; Joen deLeon, McAllen, Carlos Martinez, a cousin of the bride, and Ricardo Garcia, Mission. Mrs. Anthony Longoria, Mrs. Jaime Dominguez, Dario Martinez and Augustin de la Garza, Mission, served as padrinos.

The Cactus Tea Room, Mission, was the setting for a rehearsal dinner Friday evening and a Sunday afternoon reception.

After a honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev., and Appleton, the couple will reside in New York City, N. Y., where the bridegroom is employed at Standard Oil Co.

The bride, a graduate of Mission High School and Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas, as was employed as a teacher in Monterey, Calif. The bridegroom was graduated from Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin. Madison. He was employed at Creole Petroleum Caracas, Venezuela.

Needle Work

825

BY LAURA WHEELER

Luxury! Knit this jacket with large and baby cables for warmth and fashion.

Jiffy-knit this jacket, and save a fortune. Use cloud light mohair or knitting worsted Pattern 825, directions sizes 32-34, 36-38 included.

Thirty-five cents (coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Mrs. Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 200 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet knit, sew, weave, embroider, 24, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

Charity Game Announced by Bridge League

The Annual Charity Duplicate Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Appleton Contract Bridge Association will take place at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elks Club. The

WAGON WHEEL
RESALE SHOP

513 N. Superior St., Appleton

Going-Out-of-Business Sale

Friday & Sat., Jan. 4-5

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Everything Must Go!
Furniture & Clothing

journey is part of the American Contract Bridge League's 1963-64 charity bridge program. Proceeds have been slated for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the American Institute of Logopedics.

Over 4,000 ACBL affiliates will hold charity events from January through June. They are open to the public.

Furniture Clearance

Where? at Leath's

Why? OUR ANNUAL CLEANOUT

What? Sale priced at great savings to you...

Mostly brand new merchandise, some odds and ends, discontinued items, broken lots, some scratch n' dent variety...

SAUCER CHAIR

In modern styling
choice of colors, in
durable, washable plastic

17.88

6 PC. TWIN BED SET

2 beds in maple finish, 2 SERTA innerspring mattresses and 2 SERTA box springs—179.95—139.95

SLEEPER

Stylish sleeper with full size innerspring mattress. 100% nylon frieze cover.

169.95

SOFA

Early American sofa, 100% nylon Colonial print Arm caps One only.

139.95

POLE LAMP

Walnut and brass trim. Three white plastic decorated shades.

7.98

ROLLAWAY BED

With foam mattress, steel spring base, streamline styling.

29.95

7 PC. DINETTE

36" x 48" opens to 60" Table, 6 large plastic chairs, choice of chrome or bronzed tone, reg. 89.95.

69.95

SERTA SAVOY

Hollywood headboard, metal frame, innerspring mattress and box spring

49.95

SOFA BED

High quality 100% nylon frieze. Choice of colors. Armless styling.

59.95

SOFA

Traditional sofa by Kroehler. Nylon matelasse cover. Choice of colors. 219.95 value.

179.95

24 PC. TABLEWARE SET

durable stainless steel service for six.

only 2.99

41" TABLE LAMP

Modern styling in decorated glass with white linen shade, reg. 14.98.

8.98

4 DRAWER CHEST

26" x 17" x 37" high with brass pulls, choice of walnut, maple or wax birch finish.

29.95

HOWARD SOFA

Deep hand tufted, sculptured back in nylon matelasse, contemporary 3 cushion styling, reg. 279.95.

199.75

Don't Miss Our Annual SALE OF FINE Bridal Dresses AT BIG SAVINGS!

★ Sample Dresses

★ One-of-a-Kind Dresses

\$25.00 Off!

Also Big Savings on Bridesmaid's Dresses

...at 1/3 Off!

Our Bridal Consultants Will Be Happy to Assist You With Your Selection

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Bridal Shop

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Furniture
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CONNIE \$7.90

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STACKED HEEL \$6.90

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ENTIRE STOCK

Air Step \$8.90

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This season's most-wanted fashions in all heel heights... styles... newest colors. All sizes are here now for your first choice!

Special value group SPORTS 'n' FLATS regularly to \$7.99

\$4.90

CHARGE—CASH—ALL SALES FINAL

TABLE LAMPS

39" tall, with fluted ceramic bases and walnut, choice of turquoise, white or cocoa

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DANISH CHAIR

Walnut finish with foam cushions, priced to clear. Usually 29.95.

18.88

SWIVEL CHAIRS

Very modern TV swivel rockers. 100% nylon frieze cover. \$100 value.

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CARPET

One group of roll ends and discontinued numbers. Choice of Wool or 100% Nylon. Sizes up to 12x21.

88.00

MATTRESS

Serta Posture-Firm mattress with extra heavy springs and 8 oz. ticking.

29.95

CRIB

6-year crib. Full panel. Drop side. Choice of maple or wax birch.

16.88

SOFA & CHAIR

Modern deep tufted with pillow arms, reg. 219.95.

169.95

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'Winterland at Night' Setting for Catholic Activities Council Dance

Thursday, January 3, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A14



Teen-age guests of the Catholic Activities Council danced in a "Winterland by Night" setting Saturday evening at St. Joseph School Cafeteria.

A cocktail party was held before the dance at the home of Misses Mary and Ann Vander Loop, 727 N. Richmond St.

Misses Ann Vander Loop and Mary Playman were co-chairmen of decorations assisted by Mrs. Helen Magnani, Paul Putzer and Floyd Slayton had charge of clean-up.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Willis and Mrs. Donald West. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene West, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dupont and Mrs. Magnani were chaperones.

Mr. Willis is director for the Council.



George Knapstein, Miss Mary Towsley, James Pegel and Miss Cheryl Black, above, view the decorations at the "Winterland by Night" dance Saturday evening at St. Joseph School Cafeteria. At left, Miss Polly Sommers and Ronald Rosera pause for refreshments between dance sets (Post-Crescent Photos)



Miss Joan Schroeder and Ronald Bixby are served punch and refreshments by Robert "Rocky" Bleir Jr. and Miss Sara La Violette Saturday evening at the Catholic Activities Council semi-formal dance, above. At left, guests gather at the home of Misses Ann and Mary Vander Loop for a cocktail party before the dance. Miss Mary Vander Loop serves Miss Gail Schwalbach, her twin sister and co-hostess, Miss Ann Vander Loop, and Ralph Gehrmann, seated. Standing are John Zondlow, Rib Lake, and William Preimesberger, Menasha.

Harrison St. Launderama

119 E. Harrison — 2 Blocks N. of St. Elizabeth Hospital SAVE \$\$\$

8 Lbs. Wash . . . 20c
16 Lbs. Wash . . . 30c
Dry . . . 10c

'Y' to Start Gym Classes

Gym trim classes for women will begin Tuesday at the YMCA. Registration for the eight week classes may be made at the 'Y'. Exercise classes will be held from 9:15 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays with a swim period from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Exercise classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. and volleyball YMCA. A refresher course will begin Jan. 15. Mrs. Thomas K. neidays. Beginners swim classes Nelson is the instructor.

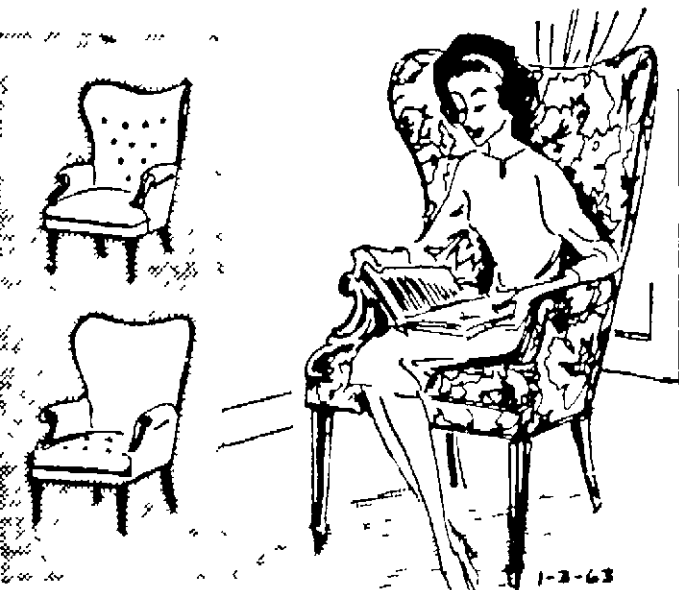
will be held from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. and from 8:15 to 8:45 p.m. Wednesdays. An advanced swim class will be held from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

A 1:15 to 2 p.m. exercise class and 2 to 2:45 p.m. swim class are scheduled for Thursday. Free babysitting service will be offered during the Tuesday and Thursday swim classes.

Eight week chair courses will begin Jan. 14 and 17 at the YMCA. A refresher course will begin Jan. 15. Mrs. Thomas K. neidays. Beginners swim classes Nelson is the instructor.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Favorite Chair Style

What's new is by no means the whole story for spring, according to preview showings of furniture which start today in Grand Rapids and Monday in Chicago. Previewers are impressed with the number of individual pieces and groupings that are so right and appealing that manufacturers can't stop making them. It speaks well of increasingly confident taste that success no longer depends as heavily on the completely different for each new season.

Some stand-out pieces of furniture have seen others come and go for years. The chair sketched is one of them—it made a hit as soon as a well-known maker introduced it back when fashion was very little concerned with the fanback chair and has charmed its way ever since by flattering every woman who sits in it. Call it a portrait chair, and the Gainsborough chair, its graceful shape was inspired by a chair seen in paintings by the English painter Gainsborough. Sketches at left compare details of the newest version, top, with the older version, but it has always been shown in beautiful floral prints created especially for it.

First Baby's Dad Born Jan. 1 Too

Arlin Elandt, a rural Weyauwega farmer, received a special birthday present Tuesday. Elandt born Jan. 1, 1926, he came the father of Waupaca Memorial Hospital's first baby in 1963. Carmen Lynne, a six-pound 14½ ounce daughter, at 6:03 p.m. Elandt doesn't remember if he was the county's first arrival in 1926. He has two other children, Cynthia, 5, and Richard, 3. He operates a farm in the Maple Grove School District.

The Ailing House Roof Over Back Porch

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q We have an open back porch which we are planning to enclose and put a roof over. There will be about a five-inch pitch to the roof. What kind of roofing should I use?

A If there is only a five-inch elevation over the entire roof, black asphalt or tar roofing will have to be used. If the pitch is five inches to the foot, shingles can be used satisfactorily.

Q How can I remove rust stains from a white porcelain drainboard next to my kitchen sink?

A Rust-removing preparations are available at many hardware stores, follow label instructions. Or try the following method: Put a couple of drops of household ammonia into a lit tin of peroxide and saturate a cloth with this solution, then sprinkle the cloth liberally with cream of tartar and a scratchless scouring powder. When the powder becomes pasty rub this on the rust stains and allow the paste to remain for about a half hour, then rinse off with clear water, repeat treatment, if necessary.

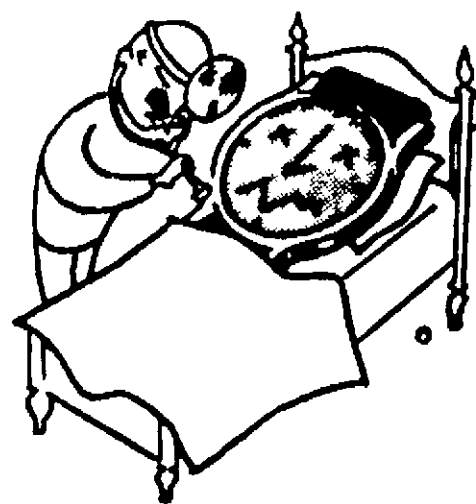
Q I have a brass hanging lamp in my foyer. Keeping this bright and shining is a chore. Is there any way to retard the tarnishing of the brass?

A After cleaning and polishing the brass, wash off all trace of the cleaner by wiping with benzine. Then apply a coat of clear lacquer or clear plastic, available paint hardware, housewares and some variety stores. To avoid the grease from fingerprints under the protective coating handle the metal with cloth gloves.

Q My middle-aged home had proper air chambers installed to eliminate water hammer when the house was originally built, and we never had this problem before. But recently we have begun to be annoyed with a banging noise when we shut some of the water faucets off. What can be causing this and can we eliminate the noise?

A Eventually the air chambers, installed to counteract water hammer become filled with water and this is probably what is occurring in your water piping. The air cushion can be restored by draining the water from the piping system. For this the Plumbing Heating-Cooling Information Bureau recommends the following procedure: Be sure all water closets are full to the normal level of water; turn off complete supply at the main inlet valve. Turn on the lowest level faucet in the house, to produce a vacuum in the system. Then, open lamp in my foyer. Keeping this bright and shining is a chore. Is there any way to retard the tarnishing of the brass?

how to make a sick watch BETTER



Just take it to Doctor Victor Anderson. We'll be happy to inspect it for you and start it ticking accurately again. Our prices are reasonable and our expert service is fast and efficient.



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3 for \$11 DRESS SALE

Friday & Saturday Only JANUARY 4 & 5

(SWEATERS and SKIRTS Included)

CAR COATS REDUCED!

SPECIAL RACK OF WINTER COATS . . . Just \$15

Nadel's READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

310 W. College Ave. — Next to Sears

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE Discontinued Styles BARCO - PAUL JONES - PURITAN and Many Others Broken Sizes — Some slightly soiled. Small deposit will hold until Jan. 15. From \$4.95 New Barco Styles Now Arriving Daily Hansen's Uniforms 118½ E. College Ave. — Tel. RE 9-2525 (Upstairs — Next to Geonon's)

Brooks 118 E. COLLEGE AVE. STORE-WIDE Clearance ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED! LADIES' COATS \$33 and \$43 VALUES TO \$49.98 Newest styles in fine wool fabrics — Blacks, solid colors, tweeds . . . DRESSES up to 1/2 off Wools, Knits, Jerseys . . . Dressy or Casual Styles . . . Misses, Juniors, Women's Sizes. LADIES' SPORTSWEAR up to 1/3 off SWEATERS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SLACKS, JACKETS, TOPS . . . Charge it at Brooks

Poor Grade Explanation Should Center on Learning, Not Society

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

The experts who administer tests in schools often get the cart before the horse.

Instead of seeking personal and social maladjustments as explanations for poor grades, they should often look for lack of skill in learning as the key to personality troubles.

The most important use of tests in schools should be to diagnose learning difficulties, to identify academic ability, to assist the pupil in developing his educational plan.

It is difficult to justify the use of personality tests in connection with any of these needs.

Personality tests probe into the child's home life, which the school is in no position to change. There can be no gain in calling the child's attention to possible dissatisfaction with his home, his parents or his playmates and then doing nothing about it.

Some Justification

The use of personality tests by a trained psychologist in exceptional situations, when done with the knowledge consent and cooperation of the parents, may be justified.

But before a personality test is approved for use in a school it should be read by school board members or other responsible citizens to eliminate tests with objectionable questions.

The use of personality tests in the diagnosis of underachievement often leads to erroneous conclusions.

When achievement test scores and school grades are lower than tests of intelligence tests of personality and social adjustment, sometimes are administered.

Actually, results could be predicted without giving the test.

The underachiever knows he is not living up to the expectations of his counselor and parents. He feels incapable of pleasing them and, in consequence, feels incapable of pleasing himself. Naturally, the tests show lack of personal and social adjustment.

Based on these results, the tests then point to home conditions and lack of personal adjustment about which they can do little. What they fail to investigate is the way in which the underachiever goes about the learning process.

How well can he read? How does he control his mind as a listener? Does he have skill in test taking? Skill in handwriting? Skill in planning his approach to study?

A happy child feels secure in his ability to meet all phases of his life. An unsuccessful child is apt to have some lack of success in every phase.

We should help the child with his learning problems first. His personal adjustment becomes less of a problem for him after he has experienced greater success in school.

(Copyright 1963)

Calumet to Plan For Regional Judging Contest

CHILTON—Members of the Calumet County Calf Rally committee will meet Friday night at the courthouse here to discuss plans for the 1963 district dairy judging contest which will be held at the fairgrounds.

More than 30 counties will send over 30 judging teams to the district event.

The committee also will make preliminary plans for the all breed calf rally next summer.

Serving on the committee are Victor Geiser, Reuben Ott, Elden Schnell, Richard Koehler, Herb Harder, Joseph Minsberger, Allen Knoespel, Robert Stanelle and Earl Lintner.

Man Fined \$15 For Bad Conduct

CHILTON—William J. Lemery, 23 Hilbert, was fined \$15 Wednesday by Calumet County Judge D. H. Seborra after Lemery admitted disorderly conduct.

Lemery was arrested by Calumet County Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky after Kosmosky was called to the Lemery apartment about 1 a.m. Jan. 1 to quell a disturbance. Lemery was held overnight.

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The Brand New ...



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Fast, Efficient
5 MINUTE
CAR WASH SERVICE

Only \$1.99

COMPLETE AUTO WASH

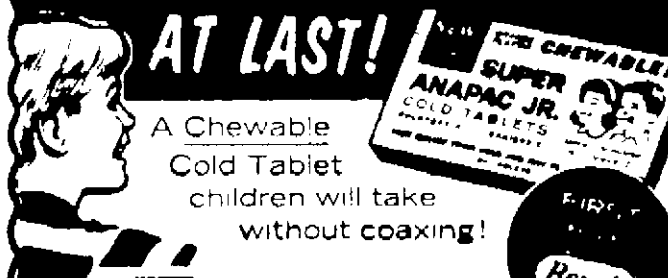
NEW! COUGH 'n' COLD PRODUCTS

from the **Rexall** LABORATORIES

NOW AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

AT LAST!

A Chewable Cold Tablet children will take without coaxing!



Chewable SUPER ANAPAC JR. COLD TABLETS

- Specially formulated for children 6 to 12.
- Fast relief from cold and hay fever miseries.
- Lets children rest comfortably.

Made to melt in the mouth or can be chewed like candy, and children love the pleasing orange flavor. Each tablet is in a protective seal for pocket or purse. Can be taken any time without depending on a glass of water.

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VAPOR-MASTER

Handcraft Cool Vapor Vaporizer and Humidifier

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Now ... up to 3 times longer relief than ordinary cold tablets (due to special tablet construction!)



DAY AND NIGHT COLD TABLETS

*Fast dissolving outer shell brings immediate relief. Slow dissolving tablet core gives prolonged decongestant and anti-cough action.

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AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE MEN'S WARMLY LINED WINTER JACKETS

- 100% Wools Reg. 9.95 **\$8**
- Corduroys
- Poplins
- Nylons Reg. 19.95 **\$16**

Reg. 24.95 **\$20**
Reg. 29.95 **\$24**
Reg. 39.95 **\$32**

SIZES 36 to 50!

Rugged lined jackets to keep you warm on coldest days! Jackets by Lakeland, Packerland, Field & Stream, Great Western and others! Styles you will like! Regular and longs ... Including shorts, suburban, corduroy stadium coats, surcoats plus insulated quilted types!

10% DEPOSIT RESERVES!



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MAKE BIG SAVINGS NOW!

Our Entire Stock Of

MEN'S AND STUDENTS' HANDSOME WOOL TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

Reg. 49.50 **\$37**
Reg. 59.50 **\$44**



ENTIRE STOCK SALE

SHOP RIGHT AWAY FOR THESE!
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS to make this Appleton's great coat sale event and a sale when you get a quality made coat at BIG SAVINGS! Fashion's newest deep tones! Regulars, shorts, longs! CURLEE label brand! SHOP TOMORROW!

COMPLETE SIZES 35 to 48!



Entire Stock Sale!

BOYS' WINTER JACKETS AND STADIUM COATS

Reg. 9.95 **\$8** Reg. 12.95 **\$10**

REG. 18.95 STYLES **\$15**
REG. 23.95 STYLES **\$18**
REG. 29.95 STYLES **\$24**
REG. 39.95 STYLES **\$32**

Wonderful styles for school and casual wear ... hooded, suburban, surcoat, stadium lengths, car coats with Sherpa, quilt or wool linings! Wools, poplins, nylons, corduroys, cords, gabardines! Sizes 4-20!

ENTIRE "WEST RAMP" NOW OPEN FOR PARKING

ENTER FROM DIVISION OR WALNUT STREETS

5c NO TIME LIMIT

Citizens of San Francisco In Revolt Against Freeways

BY M. W. NEWMAN
Chicago Daily News Service
SAN FRANCISCO — The double-decked Embarcadero freeway snakes along this city's famous waterfront and makes people furious.

It is considered to be an eyesore, and who needs more eyesores? It doesn't go anywhere in particular.

And it has become the symbol of the "I Hate Freeways" movement, which has almost as many

community of hills suffers from chronic traffic congestion.

Instead, bay area voters have just approved construction of a billion-dollar rapid transit system, the most modern in the nation.

It will substitute trains for autos and will be financed mainly by property taxes. The first trains are due to be running in four or five years.

All of this indicates an astonishing defiance of the all-conquering auto and its alliance of ever-spreading freeways and gasoline-produced smog.

He feels that some of the citizens' fears were exaggerated. But he well knows the power of a citizen scorned.

Three times the engineers and planners tried to get through a western freeway, even proposing extensive tunneling. Three times city said no.

San Francisco now has about 17 miles of freeways and is finishing work on another one. But six others were eliminated.

Second of Series

fans here as Willie Mays and the San Francisco Giants.

This beautiful city is in revolt against freeways (the California version of expressways).

San Franciscans complain that the asphalt ribbons destroy property values and scenic beauty, wreck business districts, flood neighborhoods with autos, cause mass displacement of residents — and fail to solve traffic problems.

Millions of dollars worth of freeways run all over San Francisco's rival city, car-crazy Los Angeles, which is supposed to be the metropolis of tomorrow.

But they don't run very freely here. The city fathers won't permit it, even though this compact

Maybe it's a trend. Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago lately has begun talking the same way about expressway growth.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors (city council) since 1958 has stubbornly refused to let state highway engineers install any new freeways here.

Not only that, but Supv. William Blake wants the offending Embarcadero freeway torn down. And he has strong support.

State Assemblyman Phillip Burton even offered a bill in the legislature proposing that the unlovely double-decker be razed.

The San Francisco Chronicle has dubbed the \$9,500,000 stub "an ugly, high-growing fungus" and "waterfront monster."

"Officials swallowed it down in fear that state road funds might otherwise be lost," the Chronicle complained.

Freeways rank as public enemy No. 2 here, right behind the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Tomorrow: San Francisco's new rapid transit system — pattern for the future?

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	H	L	H	L	
Albany	24	18	Miami	71	57
Albuquerque	45	32	Minneapolis	38	27
Appleton	39	26	St. Paul	29	12
Atlanta	50	30	New Orleans	60	34
Bismarck	24	17	New York	31	24
Boise	43	34	Oklahoma City	48	31
Boston	43	33	Omaha	30	25
Buffalo	24	22	Philadelphia	33	26
Chicago	32	30	Pittsburgh	27	12
Cleveland	28	9	Portland, Me.	41	30
Denver	60	21	Portland, Ore.	55	44
Des Moines	25	25	Rapid City	51	24
Detroit	30	23	Richmond	40	30
Fairbanks	3	12	St. Louis	42	29
Fort Worth	59	32	Salt Lake City	37	13
Honolulu	80	64	San Diego	67	50
Indianapolis	38	28	San Francisco	53	47
Jameau	18	12	Seattle	52	44
Kansas City	34	30	Tampa	64	37
Kauai	35	30	Washington	33	29
Memphis	56	20			

1962 Birth Rate In State Below That of 1961

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin will record fewer births in 1962 than in 1961, the State Board of Health reported Wednesday.

The agency estimated births for 1962 will total about 94,000, compared to 99,000 in 1961.

Dr. Carl N. Neupert, state health officer, attributed the declining rate to relatively low marriage rates in the last few years. The 24,000 marriages estimated for 1962 are close to the figure for 1961, when the rate of 6.0 per 1,000 population was the lowest since the depression year of 1933, Neupert added.

Earnings Up 41 Per Cent for Red Owl Stores

Red Owl Stores Inc., which has supermarkets throughout the Fox Cities area, reported a 41 per cent increase in earnings and an 11 per cent increase in sales for the third fiscal quarter which ended Dec. 1.

Profits were \$736,234 or \$1 a share, up from \$522,205 or 75 cents a share. Sales rose to \$76,632,485 from \$69,180,782.

The company said "There is reason to expect" record sales and earnings this fiscal year.

Britain Experiencing Bloomer Boom Buying

LONDON (AP)—Britain's freezing winter is booming bloomers. London stores report a sellout on the knee-length underpants.

"Girls bought bloomers just for a laugh at first," said a spokesman for one store, "but they're finding out that in this kind of weather they can't do without them."

The bloomers are long, woolly, warm and unglamorous.

The blizzards ranging over southern England are the worst since 1881—when bloomers were the fashion.

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Members of the YMCA's Den Ski Club pack for a four-day ski trip to Porcupine Mountain. Some 44 members and five chaperones are making the trip. In back, from left, are "Chip" Retson and Brian Engle. Seated in front, from left, are Joan Hertel and Nancy Kupfer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Exchange Teacher Aid in Spanish Dept.

from April 20 to the end of the school term.

The woman teacher will spend three hours a day working with arranged for the teacher to spend a week in each of six different homes in the high school community.

Weyauwega — An exchange teacher from the University of Spanish classes and the Spanish department at Union High School

from April 20 to the end of the school term.

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'63 Predictions

Promises to be Better Life in Coming Year

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Life in 1963 promises to be better for you and for me.

Following our usual custom at this season, we dusted off the old crystal ball, and took a long deep look at what it showed about the year ahead.

Well, the view was so optimistic that we shook up that old crystal ball again just to be sure. And when the milky clabber cleared here is what we still saw.

In a gesture for world peace, Soviet Premier Khrushchev decides to let bygones be bygones and organize his own peace corps.

Each of the Soviet peace soldiers will carry to stricken countries overseas (a) a four-pound volume comparing Khrushchev favorably to Lenin, (b) a close-up photo of a Chinese opium den, (c) a rewritten version of a 1912 U.S. Department of Agriculture bulletin on how to raise more pork on fewer acres.

Salaries will go up slightly in the United States, as taxes drop to the point where the deductions in the average man's paycheck fall below his take-home pay.

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Mortimer Caplin will then move in and say, "It is time for nonexpense account living to go."

But, receiving letters from 1,986,743 outraged wives, he will modify this to say, "Husbands will

be allowed to bring home without itemization to any one wife \$25 weekly, instead of \$10, so long as this is not more than one-fourth of what the average federal employee brings home to his wife. Of course, there may be exceptions, which will be explained later."

Other heartening news:

The government of Katanga will offer to pay the overdue bills of the United Nations if it is allowed to send an honor guard of troops to protect the U.N. headquarters in New York.

Poker Chips

Mrs. John F. Kennedy's cultural enrichment of the White House will be enhanced by the surprise gift of Harry S. Truman's old poker chips. Daughter Caroline will use them to play tiddlywinks with.

The New York Giants will refuse to play the Green Bay Packers for the National Football League pro championship unless quarterback Y. A. Tittle is assured of a dry warm day—and Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung are sidelined by arthritis.

As for most of us, we'll get a year older and wiser, a year nearer pension time—and know the pleasure of sustaining the human comedy. There'll be more people alive over 65.

Did you manage to get through 1962? Well, more fun's in view in '63.

Wait and see!

It's Open House* This Week End At The Big Little Bank On Wisconsin and Drew

Northern State Bank is holding an Open House from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. Saturday. Everyone's welcome and bring the children, too.

You'll see

- Appleton's first neighborhood bank—offering every banking service the big banks offer
- Appleton's first new bank in 51 years—modern, handsome—a wonderful convenience for our city's bursting North Side

You'll meet

- Dick Herrera, our vice president and cashier and his staff, Vern Nymoen, Mildred Olson, Jean Bauman, Kathy Laux
- And our directors, Frank Jesse, Gil Relien, Marty Unmuth, Walter Wieckert and Gus Zuehlke

You'll enjoy

- Refreshments
- Souvenirs for every member of the family—with a special sentimental memento for each man and his wife
- A mystery attraction we can't tell you about until you come in.

Visit us Friday or Saturday, Jan. 4-5. Come early Friday afternoon for our ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1:45 p.m.

*This will be strictly a social visit. Our regular banking hours won't begin until Monday, Jan. 7.



NORTHERN STATE BANK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

**PRICED FOR A
SELL-OUT**

From Our Regular Stock!
SPECIAL RACK
100% PREMIUM WOOL WORSTED

SUITS

Reg. 59.95
\$38

Shorts, Regulars, Longs, Extra Longs
Sizes 37 to 50

Harry Ressman
310 N. APPLETON ST.

We Believe

Geenen's

is the FIRST
DEPARTMENT STORE

At GEENEN'S
January White Sales
mean PAPER!!!

In America To Fully Recognize the Fact that Today — White
Goods Means PAPER — Not Just Traditional Cloth.

During the entire month of January, we will be saluting the Paper Industry by offering Household Paper Products at Special, Low - Low Sales Prices. This is your time to stock up!

In addition, we invite you to visit with us, meet "America's Paper Doll" and Her Charming Attendants (All in Paper Gowns of their own creation). Make your own Souvenir Paper — Which we will inscribe with your name — as the maker, See how one single fibre of paper looks, with 10,000 magnifications, and, too won't you tell us what you think of Geenen's "TODAY'S NEWER LOOK"? We're Expecting You . . .

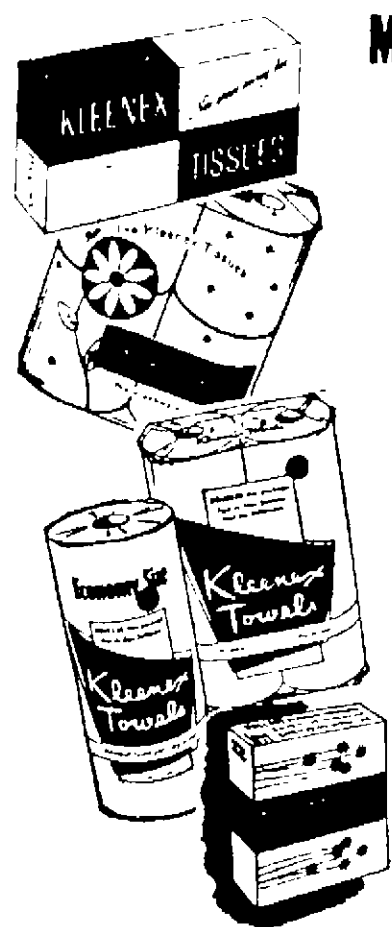
Remember!
SAVE YOU
MONEY!

Paper Towels - Napkins - Table Coverings - Tissue . . .

Remember!
ARE
WHITER
THAN
"LINEN"
WHITE

KIMBERLY CLARK LUXURIOUS NECESSITIES . . . BUY the POUND . . .

Your Choice of World-Famous Products . . . Available At GEENEN'S For The First By The POUND . . . Shop Our Kimberly-Clark "Cafeteria Style" Display And Make Your Selection By Weight Only . . . Have Fun At A Savings, Too When You Buy By The Pound!! See For Yourself, That Quality Home Paper Products Are Your Best Pounding Values . . . Live More Graciously With Paper . . . Cheaper By The Pound . . . From Kimberly-Clark In The Heart of the Fox Valley.



MAKE YOUR SELECTION — Any and ALL Combinations
ONE PRICE for all

Mix 'Em Up
It's All One Low Price!

"Kleenex" Tissues Dispenser Size 300's
"Kleenex" Tissues 400 Count
"Kleenex" Tissues 600 Count
"Delsey" Tissue 4 Roll Pack
"Kleenex" Regular Towels
"Kleenex" Economy Roll Towels
"Kleenex" Table Napkins

All Items Except "Kleenex Napkins"
Available in White & Colors.

29¢
Per
Pound

BONUS OFFER . . .

"FREE" PACKAGE
KLEENEX "CASUAL" NAPKINS WITH
EVERY 10 POUND PURCHASE . . .

YOUR PURCHASE WILL BE DELIVERED . . . NEW AND OLD CHARGE ACCOUNTS HONORED

Buy The Case or 1/2 Case . . . You Save Even More!

	1/2 Case Price	1 Case Price		1/2 Case Price	1 Case Price
KLEENEX TISSUES - 300's	\$3.49	\$6.75	4 Pack		
KLEENEX TISSUES - 400's	\$4.50	\$8.75	DELSEY TISSUE	\$5.75	\$10.89
KLEENEX TISSUES - 600's	\$3.75	\$7.29	KLEENEX		
KLEENEX TABLE NAPKINS	\$4.10	\$7.85	TWIN TOWELS	\$4.55	\$ 8.79
			KLEENEX		
			ECONOMY TOWELS	\$4.29	\$ 8.29



KOTEX . . . SPECIAL SALE . . . FEMS

Kotex - Regular, Super 12's . . . 2 for 69c
Kotex - Regular, Super 24's . . . 2 for \$1.29
Kotex - Regular, 48's . . . 2 for \$2.49
Fems - 12's . . . 2 for 63c
Fems - 40's . . . 2 for \$1.89

"SAFE" DURING GEENEN'S SALUTE TO "PAPERLAND"



NEW
EXCLUSIVELY at GEENEN'S

GEENEN'S Proudly Introduces A New Concept In Family Economy, Time-Savings And Freshness. It's TUTTLE'S "Tear-Off Table Toppers" . . . Yes, For Less Than 9½¢ Each, You Can Now Have Neat, Immaculate, Whiter Than Linen, 54 x 56 Inch Table Coverings. That's Right — 9½¢ Per Covering. Twenty (20) To A Set — And We Will Give You A Colorful, Full Package of Napkins "FREE"!

Don't Pay Us A Cent — Try This Wonderful Time-Saving, Dollar-Saving Idea — And If You Aren't Delighted, Keep The Napkins And Just Return The Un-used Table Coverings; Otherwise We Will Send You A Statement For Only \$1.87. Imagine Twenty (20) 54 by 56 Inch WHITE-WHITE Table Coverings At This Tremendous Savings.

Also
MARATHON
PRODUCTS

- WAXTEX
- WAX PAPER BAGS
- NORTHERN TISSUE

AND OTHER NORTHERN PRODUCTS

Because GEENEN'S is featuring PAPER White Sales . . .
We're Sale Pricing White Linens At "GIVE AWAY" PRICES . . .

FIELDCREST "ROSE" PATTERN TURKISH TOWELS			FIELDCREST "DURACAL" PERCALE SHEETS			FIELDCREST "DURACAL" COLORED PERCALE SHEETS			FIELDCREST "PLAIN COLORED" TURKISH TOWELS			FIELDCREST "CANDY STRIPE" TURKISH TOWELS		
Bath	Hand	Wash	72"x108"	81"x108"		72"x108"	81"x108"		Bath	Hand	Wash	Bath	Hand	Wash
Reg. 2.98	Reg. 1.79	Reg. 69c	Reg. 2.98	Reg. 3.19		Reg. 3.29	Reg. 3.59		Reg. 1.98	Reg. 1.19	Reg. 45c	Reg. 1.00	Reg. 59c	Reg. 29c
\$2.19	\$1.19	49c	\$2.49	\$2.69		\$2.79	\$3.09		\$1.69	98c	35c	79c	39c	19c
42"x38½" Cases - Reg. 1.59 Now \$1.39 pr.			42"x38½" Cases - Reg. 1.59 Now \$1.39 pr.			42"x38½" Cases - Reg. 1.59 Now \$1.39 pr.								
ST. MARY'S "SOUTH WIND" BLANKETS			FIELDCREST "CHATEAU" BLANKETS			DOUBLE & SINGLE CHENILLE BEDSPREADS			Full Size "Homemaker" 100% DuPont Dacron BED PILLOWS			72"x84" - Dacron COMFORTERS		
72"x90"			72"x90"			Reg. 8.98 to 24.98			Reg. 4.98			Reg. 8.98 & 14.98		
Reg. 18.98			Reg. 14.98			1/3 OFF						1/3 OFF		
\$15.98			\$11.98						\$3.98					

SPECIALS!
— WEDNESDAY —
ONLY

Reg. 1.00 — 4 in Pkg. — Bamboo
PLACE MAT SETS 75¢
Reg. 3.98 — Women's
COTTON BLOUSES \$1.99
Reg. 5.98 — Children's
WINTER JACKETS \$3.00
Reg. 2.95 — 22"x34" Oval
Plastic Braided RUGS \$1.98

Come In
Thursday

FREE: — KLEENEX Sample Pack of Pocket Pack
FREE: — Two (2) NAPKINS WITH YOUR MONOGRAM IN GOLD
FREE: FACTS ABOUT PAPER folder
FREE: — Actually Make Your Own Paper — SOUVENIR STAMPED —

NO OBLIGATIONS — BRING
YOUR FRIENDS, TOO!

SPECIALS!
WED. thru SAT.

If Perf. \$1.39 "New Line"
SEAMLESS NYLONS 47¢ Pr.
Reg. \$2.00 — Men's
"WEMBLEY" TIES 99¢
Reg. 69c Colored
PLASTIC PLACE MATS 49¢
Odd Lot!
DRAPERY FABRICS \$1.43 Yd.



Clerks in Kaukauna stores competed for most courteous honors during the Christmas shopping season and customers cast ballots for their choice. Miss Mary Margaret DeClercq, left, executive secretary of the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce, presents savings bonds to Mrs. Ernest Hawley and Ronald Welter while Paul Hietpas, acting Chamber president, right, looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Highway Department Differs From Other County Workers

Outagamie Road Employees Have Higher Pay, Belong to Union

BY DICK LYNES
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County's highway department differs from the rest of the county's courthouse administration in three respects: wages range from equal to above average, non-Civil Service employees belong to a union and it has its own payroll and billing department.

Compared to counties of similar size, it is far below average in one respect only—the number of personnel. The average is 106 employees, but Outagamie County's highway department has only 67.

Salaries of department personnel run higher except for the employees in administrative positions.

The highway commissioner receives a \$600 monthly salary against an average \$724 based on Bureau of Personnel statistics.

The second major administrative position in the department is the administrative assistant, which is difficult to compare with other counties because several different job titles are used.

Pay Differs

The job pays \$440 in Outagamie County (maximum base pay exclusive of longevity) compared to an average \$466 in other counties that have an administrative assistant.

Other counties however have different positions which more or less are similar to Outagamie County's administrative assistant in responsibilities.

Brown County pays an engineer \$625, office manager \$615 and a highway accountant \$538. Eau Claire County a highway accountant \$521, Fond du Lac County an engineer \$575, office manager \$345 and highway accountant \$450. Kenosha County a bookkeeper \$487. Manitowish County an engineer \$490, office manager \$490 and highway accountant \$440. Oshkosh County highway accountant \$410. Rock County in addition to an administrative assistant at \$410, an engineer \$485 and an office manager \$445. Sheboygan County a bookkeeper \$345.

The 13 comparably sized counties pay average salaries of \$545 to the patrol superintendent and \$543 to the shop superintendent. Actually 60 per cent of the patrol superintendent's salary is paid by the state.

Since Outagamie County pays

Third of Series		
Outagamie	Average	Other Counties
Bulldozer operator	\$2.24	\$2.20
Grader operator	2.24	2.20
Shovel operator	2.24	2.20
Heavy truck driver	2.13	2.11
Light truck driver	2.13	2.11
Patrolman	2.13	2.11
Patrol helper	2.29	2.07
Mechanic	2.29	2.32
Laborer (part time)	1.90	1.82
Laborer (full time)	1.90	1.82
From May 1 to Oct. 31 the wage is \$2.01 an hour.		
Altogether the average hourly pay for all the jobs is \$2.17 an hour.		
Turn to Page 9, Col. 4		

Committees Clash Over Employment Policies

Dispute Develops in Attempt to Hire Replacement for New County Sheriff

Two Outagamie County committees of supervisors clashed head-on today over hiring policies of the county in selecting a replacement for the county patrol for soon to be Sheriff Calvin Spivey.

The Civil Service and Salary Committee claimed the Traffic and Radio Committee was overstepping its powers in recommending Radio Operator Robert Keating 24 for the vacancy.

The Traffic and Radio Committee claimed it was in its rights in recommending the promotion of a county employee within his department.

No Decision

No decision was reached by the two committees today. Spivey will resign his position Monday to assume duties as sheriff.

A spokesman for the Civil Service and Salary Committee said the Traffic and Radio Committee used "incorrect procedure" in naming Keating as the man to take over the post when the vacancy occurred. According to a committee spokesman, Keating had not taken a Civil Service examination when he was recommended.

The Civil Service and Salary Committee also charged that four eligible candidates for the job were skipped over in the selection.

Final Selection

Keating was recommended last month by the radio committee, who submitted his name to the Traffic and Radio Committee. Ronald Decker, according to the hiring policy of the county, the department head is to make final selection and here the personnel.

The Civil Service Committee then told Decker that Keating was ineligible for the job because he had not taken an exam. The job was kept open while Keating made arrangements to take the exam. He completed the exam last week.

Now according to Civil Service committee members, Keating's eligi-

Jury Acquits Woman Driver

Menasha Sentenced To 4 Months in Jail

OSHKOSH — William R. Merrill, 27, 226 Water St., Menasha, was sentenced today to three months in the county jail for physical destruction of property and 30 days more for disorderly conduct. County Judge James V. Sitter imposed the sentences.

Merrill pleaded guilty to both charges Monday. Owner of the furniture which Merrill was charged with destroying asked the court today to dismiss the charge and stated she was not bringing a complaint on that charge.

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber said Menasha police had brought that charge and the court could not dismiss it at her request. Merrill was arrested Sunday night after a disturbance at a Menasha tavern. The furniture smashing had occurred earlier at the girl's apartment.



James T. Bayorgeon, 27, of Appleton was named Wednesday as Outagamie County assistant district attorney, by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer. Bayorgeon, formerly of Kaukauna, will serve part-time in his duties. He practices law in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Council Has Brief Meeting On Wednesday

Appleton's common council set some sort of modern day record for brevity Wednesday night — it met for just 18 minutes.

The meeting was one of the shortest on record in recent years.

"I think the aldermen must be tired out from the holidays," quipped a spectator.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell rapped the gavel to get the first regular meeting of 1963 underway promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Aldermen and City Clerk Fiden Boehm got right down to business and waded through the agenda, which included several committee reports and recommendations, and then adjourned at 7:48 p.m.

"Anyone coming late might have missed the whole show," commented Boehm with a grin.

By 8 p.m. everyone had vacated city hall.

North Central Use Shows 400 Pct. Hike

Outagamie Port Increase Noted Since Service Started in 1959

Passenger traffic originating from the Outagamie County Airport since North Central Airlines service began 42 months ago has increased by about 400 per cent.

In a report comparing every month from July of 1959 to December of 1962, Herman R. Goltz, station manager for North Central at the Outagamie County airport, has revealed huge gains in four revenue traffic categories — passengers, air mail, air express and air freight.

Annual totals show in 1959 the county airport had 1,427 passengers. The number increased to 3,745 in 1960, 4,951 in 1961 and 5,792 in 1962.

Air mail has gone up from 3,211 pounds in 1959 to 18,210 pounds in 1962. In 1960 the figure was 8,469 and in 1961 it was 12,311.

Air Express

Air express figures are six times higher. Air express poundage was 3,260 in 1959, 11,442 in 1960, 13,899 in 1961 and 28,681 in 1962.

An even greater increase was noted in air freight where the 1962 figures are 23 times higher than 1959. Air freight in pounds was 3,507 in 1959, 18,030 in 1960, 45,185 in 1961 and 71,325 in 1962.

In the first month of North Central Airlines service, 222 passengers originated from Outagamie County. Last December the total was 496.

Lowest Month

The lowest month was August of 1959 with only 199 passengers. The record month was June of 1962 with 564 passengers.

December of 1962 was a record month for pounds of air mail originating from Appleton with 42,210 pounds compared to 401 pounds in the first month of North Central operation, October of 1959, with 303 pounds was the lowest.

When air express service began in July of 1959, only 452 pounds originated from Appleton. In December of 1962 the total was 2,352 pounds. The record was June of last year with 4,504 pounds.

Greatest Increase

The greatest increase has come in air freight. Last December with 9,358 pounds was another record month. When air freight service began in 1959, only 84 pounds left Outagamie County. The figure went down to zero in September of 1959.

The revenue traffic totals for the 42 months of North Central Airlines service at the Outagamie County Airport are 16,015 passengers, 42,201 pounds of air mail, 57,282 pounds of air express and 138,233 pounds of air freight. A new category, first class mail, began in December and 3,023 pounds originated here.

Man Loses Finger as Machine Hooks Ring

Everett J. Collar 46 306 1/2 W

Everett J. Collar, 46, 306 1/2 W College Ave., lost a finger on his left hand Wednesday when his wedding band was caught in a machine at the Appleton Wire Works.

Collar was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service. The accident occurred about 9 p.m.

Pick-Up of Discarded Christmas Trees Set For Neenah Wards

NEENAH — Pickup of Christmas trees discarded by Neenah residents will be on the same collection schedule used for combustible rubbish and garbage.

According to Wayne G. Bryan, director of public works, discarded trees should be placed near the curb alongside the regular rubbish and garbage.

The only exception to this procedure concerns commercial stocks of left over Christmas trees. These must be cut to approximately 4-foot lengths and taken to the city incinerator by the owners.

These procedures are effective immediately, Bryan also noted.

Outagamie County Asks State, U.S. Airport Grants

1962 Construction In Appleton Hit \$9,563,373 Mark

Second Best Year in City History Exceeds 1961 by Over \$2,500,000

New construction in Appleton during 1962 reached the \$9,563,373 mark representing the second best building year in the city's history. The city's record year for new construction was 1961 when the total amount of construction undertaken in each of the city's 20 wards in 1962 was:

Ward	Permits	Total Amt
First	60	\$ 530,165
Second	43	220,735
Third	28	20,741
Fourth	42	592,617
Fifth	30	37,957
Sixth	29	95,090
Seventh	38	325,875
Eighth	43	898,803
Ninth	65	396,650
Tenth	16	68,560
Eleventh	48	677,148
Twelfth	26	480,845
Thirteenth	111	2,140,594
Fourteenth	36	624,078
Fifteenth	91	799,565
Sixteenth	32	131,660
Seventeenth	55	534,560
Eighteenth	40	253,624
Nineteenth	82	678,257
Twentieth	22	35,847

In his annual report to the common council Wednesday Building Inspector Walter Bogan cited that building projects started in 1962 surpassed those of 1961 by \$2,527,204.

Total construction in 1961 amounted to \$7,036,169 and was down as compared to the previous year.

Singled out as the largest project undertaken during 1962 was the \$1,500,000 addition to the municipal sewage treatment plant. Permit for the project started on Aug. 1 was taken out the last week in December just in time to be included in the year's building total.

Residential construction showed a decline during the past year with 234 permits being issued for homes that added up to \$3,802,400. In 1961 Bogan issued 285 permits for new residences in the amount of \$4,576,700.

December was a record month with permits for \$1,583,245 in new construction taken out. It was unusual to have 16 new homes started with residential construction amounting to over \$140,000.

While Bogan's report indicated that the new home business in the city of Appleton was somewhat depressed, it also pointed out that new industrial construction

Charge Man Linked With Check Forger

Gerald Glander, 25, Accused by Police of Having Stolen Goods

An Appleton man, Gerald Glander, 25, 209 W. Spring St., who accompanied Tommie Joe Beasley, 29, of Appleton in Oshkosh, where Beasley attempted to pass a worthless check one week ago, has been named in a warrant charging possession of stolen goods.

Glander has been held pending investigation in the Appleton city jail since New Year's Eve.

Appleton police said Glander attempted to give away a small clock radio which was reported missing in a burglary at the Riley Furniture Store two weeks ago. The person whom Glander gave the radio to turned it over to police. The person said she had been told by Glander to burn the radio.

Glander will be arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday afternoon. His wife is currently being held in the Outagamie County jail pending investigation of a parole violation.

Another Check

Police said today that another Angel Sanchez check made out to the amount of a defunct Neenah corporation, the Earl and Benjamin Advertising Service, was discovered in a Green Bay supermarket Wednesday night.

Description of the man passing the check matched that of other descriptions taken by police who are investigating at least six other Angel Sanchez checks. The most recent check was made out for \$228.63.

Beasley has been charged with passing at least one of the 'Angel Sanchez' checks in Appleton. He is being held in the Outagamie County jail on \$19,000 bond and is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer also said Beasley is being sought by a warrant from Waukegan, Ill., for burglary and for attempted forgery.

Worthless Check Case Dismissed in Court

OSHKOSH — At the request of the district attorney, County Judge James Sitter this morning dismissed a worthless check charge against Mrs. Marie Nelson, route 1, Winneconne. The check was for \$20 and had been cashed at an Oshkosh grocery store Nov. 6.

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber said Mrs. Nelson thought her husband had deposited a money order in their checking account prior to the time she wrote several checks. Restitution has been made on probably all but one of the checks so far the court was told.



The "Paper Doll" and her court model dresses they made entirely of paper at a party honoring the paper industry Wednesday at Geenen's Department Store in Appleton. From left are Miss Janice Lou Peabody, Miss Karen Cotter, Miss Mary Ellen Thoma, Oshkosh, the "Paper Doll," Paul Geenen, Miss Janice Dudek, Miss Cassandra Raess and Arnold Grummer of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. All Except Miss Thoma are from Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

N.Y. Papers May Resume Publication

Publishers Foresee No Success In Union Talks, Aim Efforts At Beginning Service Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Publishers of the city's nine major newspapers shut down for 27 days hint they may try to resume publication without the striking printers.

The publishers said in a statement released Wednesday night that they "must acknowledge their inability at this time to see any promise of success in a continuation of the normal processes of conciliation mediation and collective bargaining unless there is a quick change in the position of the typographical union."

The statement said the publishers "will continue to seek by every possible method a means of resuming at the earliest date the service of their newspapers to the people of New York."

The publishers called the union's demands "economically prohibitive" and said:

"There is ample evidence in the statements made by typographical union officials before the strike and since that the International Typographical Union is determined to impose on the publishers of the New York newspapers wage increases and conditions which combined will be beyond the earning capacity of the newspapers to sustain and could bankrupt one or more of the city's newspapers as well as touch off a nationwide wave of increased costs in the newspaper business."

Typical Threat

The striking AFL-CIO union dismissed the publishers' statement as "a typical threat."

Bertram A. Powers, president of the striking ITU Local 6 said: "I consider the statement released by the publishers as a threat typical of those used by them throughout our negotiations."

Powers said "I personally think they will attempt to use the same methods to publish that were used by the Chicago papers back in 1948."

His reference was to a variety type process—through which copy is typed on glossy paper then photographed for reproduction. The process eliminates the usual type-setting procedure performed by printers.

In Cleveland negotiations resumed Wednesday in the 35-day old strike that has closed the city's two dailies, the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Cleveland Press and News. The strike is by the Teamsters Union (Ind.) and the Cleveland Newspaper Guild, a unit of the AFL-CIO American Newspaper Guild. The negotiations Wednesday were with the Guild only.

Two Years

The New York publishers have offered the printers union a package of \$9.20 spread over two years.

Local 6 has demanded a wage increase of \$18.45 spread over two years. The pre-strike average basic wage was \$141 a week on the day shift.

After the \$9.20 offer was made the publishers' statement saying a tentative agreement was reached with the Deliverers Union (Ind.) on increases of \$8.50 in wages and welfare payments over two years plus a fourth week's vacation after 10 years service at a total cost of \$10.

There are seven craft unions involved in negotiations.

At Wednesday's talks, Amory H. Bradford, chairman of the negotiating committee of the Publishers Association of New York City issued a statement saying that unless the printers changed their position further talks "will produce no results except to raise false hopes."

Express Support

Other newspaper unions at the nine dailies have all expressed support of the printers.

Commenting further on the variety type idea, Powers said variety type might be then accorded. When he (Bradford) plays it well I'll trump it.

He did not elaborate.

Joseph P. Williams, president of United Serv Corp., operator of the UniCard Credit plan, has announced plans to begin publishing next Sunday a daily newspaper staffed by some editorial employees from the struck dailies. It would be published for the duration of the strike. Williams said the paper, to be known as the New York Standard, would be mailed free to clients of the credit plan and also sold on news stands.

The printers' union struck Dec. 8 against the Times, Daily News, Journal American and World Telegram & Sun. The five other major dailies closed down unless a one struck, all struck, policy was followed.

Japanese Say Economic Ruin Near for Nation

Yet Each Year Their Exports to U. S. Show Increase

BY KEYES BECH
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

TOKYO — Each year, as if performing some time-honored ritual Japan goes through the motions of telling itself that it is being sorely tried by the United States.

Japan's trade with the United States, the Japanese say darkly, has reached the saturation point. Unless the United States stops discriminating against Japanese goods, they say with deepening gloom, economic ruin is just around the bend.

Each year, contrary to Japanese pessimism, Japan's exports to the United States are almost invariably higher than the year before. Each year, instead of getting poorer, Japan grows fatter and more prosperous.

Such a year was 1962 and such a year will be 1963 according to the best available estimates.

Japan started off 1962 aiming at a modest 10 per cent increase in its sales to the United States. It wound up the first nine months of the year having sold the United States a whopping \$1,198,000,000 worth of goods.

That was 30 to 33 per cent ahead of the same period the year before and 20 per cent ahead of the entire year. With out question Japanese exports to the United States in 1962 will set a new record when final figures are in.

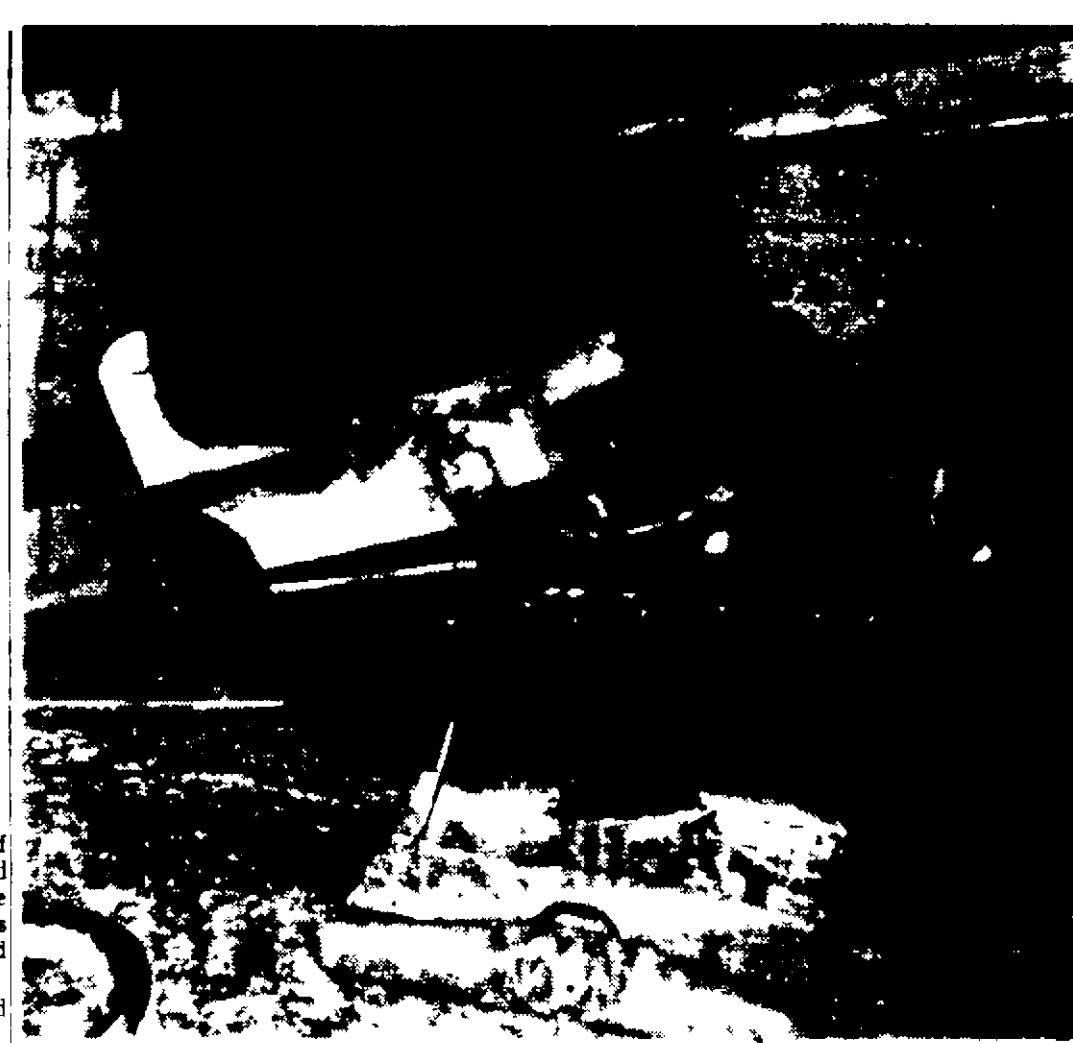
Yet the Japanese manage to talk poor mouth. For example, steel exports were described by the trade press as only fair. Actually, steel exports are running 90 per cent ahead of last year.

Even more impressive is the prospect that Japan will finish the year with its trade balance with the United States in the black, meaning that it sold more to the United States than it bought.

If it happens this will be unique. A characteristic of trade between the two countries, and one that Japan never tires of pointing out, is that Japan buys more from the United States than it sells.

The United States batters at Japanese restrictions on the import of American goods, notably cars. The Japanese use their persistently unfavorable trade balance with the United States not only as a defense but as a strong argument for lowering U. S. restrictions on Japanese goods and softening the "buy American" policy.

The Japanese have a point. But what they do not point out is that for nine out of the last 11 years, Japan has come out ahead in its business relations with the United States.



Police Look Into Wreckage of a twin-engine light plane which crashed late yesterday into the side of a one-story brick house on Chicago's Northwest side. Three of the plane's occupants were killed, and three others including the pilot were injured. Plane was returning to Chicago from weekend in Florida. (AP Wirephoto)

Federal Agents Probe Private Plane Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal agents today probed the crash of a private plane which swooped into a physician's home, killing three passengers.

The wrecked aircraft, a twin-engine Cessna 310, was taken to O'Hare International Airport to be reconstructed in an effort to establish the cause of the crash in darkness late Wednesday.

The aircraft plunged into the home of Dr. James V. Mennella, striking an unoccupied bedroom in the front of the home. Federal Aviation Agency investigators concentrated on the plane in an effort to determine the crash cause.

Dead Identified

The dead were identified as three members of a suburban Skokie executive's family: Mrs. Ginette Somlo, 30, her mother Mrs. Elsa Vidal, 64, of Paris, France, and Mrs. Somlo's daughter Susan, 8.

The three injured were identified as Thomas G. Somlo, 35, the pilot; his daughter, Terry, 4, and the family maid Juana Hidalgo Kubias, 23, of San Salvador, El Salvador. All were in critical condition at Northwest Hospital.

Police said the six persons were returning to Chicago after a New Year holiday visit in Naples, Fla. Somlo is president of the Progress Vending Co., Chicago, a vending machine firm.

A gaping hole was punched into the bedroom by an engine which was torn from its mountings.

The aircraft itself did not penetrate the home.

Menella, 55, who was at home with his wife, sister and sister-in-law when the crash occurred, said "I had just gotten up from a nap in the bedroom. The four of us were in the television room when we heard a terrific noise. I thought my furnace had blown up."

"I checked the furnace and came upstairs and found the bedroom filled with dust. I thought an auto had run into the house."

"Then I heard a woman scream and she said 'Get me out of here. I went outside and there was an airplane that had fallen and landed in the bedroom.'"

None of the four persons in Mennella's home were injured to the home at \$6,000. The value of the home was \$45,000.

Poet Will Mark Birthday Quietly

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP)—Carl Sandburg poet and biographer of Abraham Lincoln, plans to spend his 85th birthday on Sunday quietly at his mountain home here.

Sandburg talked with a newsman Wednesday about world events and said he was "a little surprised to be alive."

It was announced Wednesday that the Pulitzer Prize winner had postponed a trip to Galesburg, Ill., where he was to have received his high school diploma at a special ceremony Sunday.

Sandburg obtained his elementary school education in Galesburg, then left the city. He returned years later and took a special qualifying examination for admission to Lombard College, where he was a student from 1898 to 1902.

When the crash occurred, Firemen estimated the damage to the home at \$6,000. The value of the aircraft was put at \$45,000.

Donor of \$1 Million Will Remain Secret

Kennedy Friend Gave Funds to Save Prisoners

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy intends to keep the secret of the \$1,000,000 donor who saved the Cuban prisoner exchange at the last minute.

Sooner or later the Republicans can be expected to give him a hard time about it.

The money was pledged on Christmas Eve by a personal friend of the Attorney General after Castro threatened to halt the exchange unless he received \$2,000,000 in cash.

Justice Department spokesman Edwin O. Guthman said yesterday that the donor insisted on remaining anonymous as a condition of the pledge. The other \$1,900,000 was raised by the Cuban families advisory committee, a group of private citizens.

Gen. Lucius Clay, who led the committee's efforts, said none of its donors have requested similar anonymity. But he has not decided whether to release their names.

The Justice Department's role in the prisoner ransom had become generally known when the last minute snag occurred. Therefore the man who came up with the mysterious million so quickly saved the Administration potential embarrassment.

Grant Favor

Republicans will want to know whether he was someone who is likely to get a favor in return. This possibility was vigorously denied by Guthman.

There was no conceivable conflict of interest in this thing, he said. The donor is not involved in politics and had nothing to gain or lose.

The unnamed giver is not involved in any litigation relating to the Justice Department nor does he do business with the government, he said.

Guthman also stated that no Kennedy family money was involved in the \$2,000,000 ransom.

There's no reluctance on the part of the Justice Department to reveal the donor's identity, he said. It's just what the man asked.

No one expects the opposition party to leave it at that. But before pressing the issue, the Republicans may wait for the good feeling generated by the release and by President Kennedy's Miami speech to subside.

The timing is wrong now, explained National Chairman William Miller. He said it is the quiet voice of one who is idly twirling a blackjack.

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The modern girl's ambition is the same as her mother's was — to make some man a good husband. (Copy 1963)

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Results of Lawmakers' Maneuvering Key to Kennedy Legislation

Success of Medical Care Hinges On Re-Shaping House Committee

WASHINGTON—This is the Congressional "hot stove league" session.

Hospital care forces, like the Senior Citizens for Health Care through Social Security, think they may have a chance of pulling over Representative A. S. Herlong Jr. (Fla.) and Clark Thompson (Texas).

They see an even slimmer hope of winning Rep. John C. Watson (Ky).

That puts it up to the Democratic newcomers on the committee to provide the crucial last two votes.

Currently there are three candidates for the two seats. Two are liberals, Ross Bass (Tenn.) and Pat Jennings (Va.) one, Phil M. Landrum (Ga.), as a conservative.

Choice Made

The choice will be made at a caucus of House Democrats the day before the new Congress opens.

Chances are a deal will be worked out quietly before then, but there may be an open contest at the caucus.

The negotiations now going on for the Ways and Means Committee seats are tangled with a similar scrap over enlarging the Rules Committee traffic cop of the House.

Conflicting ambitions of many members for choice committee assignments are also involved in the bargaining.

Bill's Fate

That leaves the fate of the bill in the hands of five southern Democrats—three already on the committee plus the two still to be chosen.

If any two of these five swing men follow their natural leader, from the Flambeau State Forest Mills, they can kill hospital care. President Kennedy will have to woo four of them to the new frontier to save the bill.

It's going to take some wooing. Schneider, 20, and Clarence J. Harris Jr., 23, both of Milwaukee. The American Medical Association is the arch-foe of the hospital care program, figures the three southern Democrats already on the committee are on their side.

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- Trellis Whole 16-Oz. Can
- Garden Fresh 16-Oz. Can
- or Garden Fresh Whole Kernel 16-Oz. Can
- American Beauty Mixed 15-Oz. Can
- Sturgeon Bay Whole 14 1/2-Oz. Can
- American Beauty 14-Oz. Can
- American Beauty 10-Oz. Can
- Kolby's Shredding 4-Oz. Can
- Jiffy Corn 8 1/4-Oz. Pkg.
- Plain or Iodized 26-Oz. Ctn.
- American Beauty 15-Oz. Can
- American Beauty 15-Oz. Can
- or American Beauty Vegetable or Chicken Noodle 10-Oz. Can
- Top-Taste Delicious 5-Oz. Pkg.
- My-T-Fine Brand 4-Oz. Pkg.
- Pert Brand 80-Ct. Pkg.
- Or White Pearl Shells 7-Oz. Pkg.
- French Fried Packer's Label 10-Oz. Pkg.

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- Colorado Corn-Fed Beef, Boneless BEEF STEW..... Lb. **69¢**
- National's Own Hillside SLICED BACON..... 1-Lb. Pkg. **45¢**
- National's Own Top-Taste Pork SAUSAGE LINKS..... 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

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- Emperor Grapes Sweet and Plump Lb. **19¢**
- Fresh Carrots Crisp and In Cello Pkgs. 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **25¢**
- Fresh Oranges Sunkist Juicy and Sweet No. 113 Size 69¢
- Crisp Slaw Delicious in a Salad 2 Pkgs. for **29¢**
- Parsnips or Crisp Turnips 1-Lb. Pkg. **19¢**
- Rutabagas Solid and Flavorful Lb. **8¢**
- McIntosh Apples Sweet and Crisp 4 Lb. Bag **49¢**
- Delicious Apples Golden or Red Western 2 Lbs. for **49¢**
- D'Anjou Pears Honey Sweet and Juicy 2 Lbs. for **39¢**

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2 for 49¢ Buy Two Save Up to 9¢

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 - Natco Grade "A" MEDIUM EGGS..... Doz. for **49¢**
 - CHEESE SPREAD..... 2-Lb. Box **77¢**

- ### Fresh Frozen Foods
- Morton's Chicken, Beef, Turkey or HAM DINNERS..... 11-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
 - Orchard Fresh Sliced STRAWBERRIES..... 10-Oz. Pkg. **20¢**
 - Swiss Miss Apple, Cherry, or Peach FRUIT PIES..... 20-Oz. Pie **29¢**
 - Morton's Chicken, Beef, Turkey HOT PIES..... 5 8-Oz. Pie **\$1.00**

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Cane & Maple
24-oz. Bottle **49¢**

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12 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

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Wilderness Assorted PIE MIXES 3 20-Oz. Cans \$1	30-FRESH POTATO CHIPS 1-Lb. Box 49¢	Wyandotte Extra Large Whole RIPE OLIVES 17-Oz. Can 29¢	SNIDER'S CATSUP 2 for 41¢	Natco Creamy or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER 12-Oz. Jar 39¢	CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA MIX With Cheese 13 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 49¢ With Sausage 17-Oz. Pkg. 59¢	TOP-TASTE CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2-Oz. Can 35¢	TOP-TASTE CHILI w/BEANS 15 1/2-Oz. Can 29¢

TOP TREAT ICE CREAM . . . 1/2 Gal. 59¢

Northgate

Fun at Expense of Taxpayer Curbed

Many Business Trips Examined by IRS Emphasized Play, Not Work

BY STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has set the brake on free-wheeling fun at the expense of other taxpayers.

The cost of business travel is always a legitimate income tax deduction.

But too many trips—when examined by the tax man—have turned out to be work-and-play excursions with the emphasis on play.

From Jan. 1 on, out-of-town playtime is strictly at the taxpayer's own expense under the Internal Revenue Service's new regulation for business travel, entertainment and gifts.

The regulation, effective for 1963 income tax returns, is designed to insure that the great body of American taxpayers isn't footing the bill for free-loading junkies night club and theatre forays to the big city and winter vacations under the southern sun.

The rules by which taxpayers must substantiate the deductions they claim for business travel add up to a formidable burden of paper work for many businessmen.

IRS Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin has eased some of the stringent terms of his original proposed regulation but it still requires more detailed proof than many companies ever have required of their executives, salesmen and employees.

Saloon keepers, hotel men, theatre owners and night spot operators are edgy especially in resort and tourist centers. Will many convention goers simply stay at home now?

The bartenders' union has served up a warning that about 100,000 bartenders could lose their jobs. The Hotel Association of New York has predicted that the onerous and unreasonable record-keeping rules will be very damaging to the hotel industry.

Caplin thinks not. He calls the regulation "reasonable and prac-

Soldiers On Leave Visit Home

Sgt. Robert L. Karger, a member of the Maintenance and Service Company, Seneca Army Depot, Romulus, N.Y., for the past 18 months is departing for a new assignment in Formosa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Karger, Appletan. Karger is leaving for Formosa today.

Specialist 4-C Stanley L. Bastian, son of Harley Bastian and Mrs. Violet Bastian both of Appletan is working in the messenger center for the Korean U.S. Army Advisory Group at Taegu, Korea.

Marine Pfc. Robert P. Richter son of Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Richter, 236 E. Wilson Ave. Appletan, is serving aboard the USS Iwo Jima, a helicopter carrier.

Dennis Kombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kombs, 1136 Jardin St., Appletan is home on leave.

A-1C William J. Verkuilen son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verkuilen, 1115 N. Morrison St. was selected outstanding airman of the month for Headquarters Battalion on in November.

Two Vending Machines Looted on Holiday

Two vending machines at the Badger Metals Inc., 221 E. Atlantic St., Appletan were broken into sometime over the New Year's holiday and candy and an unknown amount of money was taken.

Police said the dime vending machines had been pried open from the rear. No signs of forced entry into the warehouse where the vending machines were kept were found by police.

Paper Product Rate

America uses paper products at the rate of 440 pounds per person per year as compared with a world average of 37 pounds. The annual per capita use in Canada is 300 pounds, Russia 36 pounds, cruising the Bahamas or for a China 6 pounds and India 3 pounds.

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF LITTLE CHUTE, COMBED LOCKS, FREEDOM AND SURROUNDING RURAL AREAS . . .

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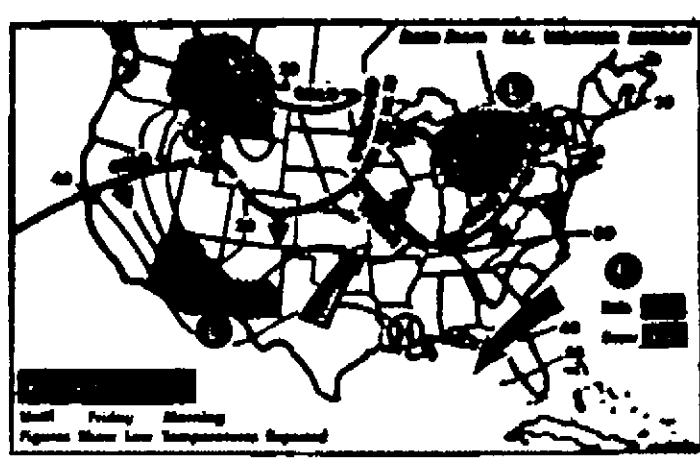
FOR DELIVERY OF STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS, CALL HENRY LONDO, LITTLE CHUTE, PH. 8-2803

Appletan Man to Give Workshop On Parish Music

Francis Scholtz, 37 Garden Court, will conduct a one-day workshop today on an "Integrated Parish Music Program" in the Diocese of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Scholtz is music supervisor of St. Joseph Catholic Parish in Appletan and band director of Xavier High School. He was invited by the superintendent of schools of the Grand Rapids diocese to conduct the workshop for clergy teachers and principals of the diocese.

An integrated parish music program such as that of St. Joseph, includes the school's vocal and instrumental music program and the church music. Topics Scholtz will cover in the workshop include liturgical music, boys' choirs, men's choirs and vocal and instrumental music.



There will be snow flurries tonight in the lower Lakes region and rain over the northern and southern Plateau areas. Temperatures from the Plains to New England will rise. Cooler weather is expected in the upper Mississippi Valley (AP Wirephoto Map).

Gun-Toting Youth to Be in Court on Friday

A 14-year-old Seymour youth who held a gun on a Seymour policeman Sunday night and allegedly threatened to "take him for a ride," will appear Friday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 3, the county's juvenile court.

Some Roads Reported Slippery

MADISON (AP) — Mist and ground fog have produced some scattered slippery spots on Wisconsin highways this morning and the State Traffic Patrol advised motorists to use caution.

Interstate 94 in the East Claire and Menomonie area reported foggy conditions at 6 a.m., with a light mist falling and highways slippery. There was heavy ground fog on the Interstate highway system in the section from Portage to Madison. On Interstate 94 in Kenosha and Racine counties there was a light mist. Overheads

after Policeman Harland Thompson wrestled the gun away from the son, where he was taken him.

Thursdays, January 3, 1963 Appletan Post-Crescent B3

were reported slippery, especially in the passing lane. Stations on the police teletype network reported light to heavy ground fog in Brown, Green and Jefferson counties, with a large part of northern Wisconsin generally fog-covered. There was a mixture of mist and snow in Wood County with slippery highways resulting.

Grand Chute Tax Payment Schedule Set

Tax collections in the Town of Grand Chute will begin Saturday at the town hall.

Treasurer Peter Berg will be in the town hall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Saturday until Feb. 23.

to accept payments. Taxes are due on the last day of February unless the taxpayer chooses the installment plan. Then he must pay half by that date and the rest at the county treasurer's office by July 31.

Berg said 3,117 tax bills were mailed Wednesday. A total of \$411,895.38 will be collected, of which \$644,332.15 is on real estate and \$87,663.38 on personal property. Credit from the sales tax refund on personal property amounts to \$22,887.72. There is no sales tax credit refund on real estate in Grand Chute because the rate has not been high enough previously to qualify under the formula.

Residents who do not receive their tax bill in the next few days should contact Berg at his home, 3321 N. Ballard Road, he said.

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AND A SET OF HOBNAIL BOWLS

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Menasha Rejects Union's Bid for Secret Discussions

Public May Attend Wage Negotiations

MENASHA — Local 1035 of the Menasha City Employees Union Wednesday night lost its bid to hold collective bargaining sessions with Menasha common council in private.

A three-man committee of aldermen with the city attorney as legal advisor will meet with union officials in public meetings in an attempt to settle labor demands which have been a point of negotiation for more than two months.

Contract negotiations with the union which showed signs of being settled at a meeting of the common council Dec. 18, abruptly broke off after an argument between union officials and aldermen developed, over whether meetings should be held privately or publicly.

Attorney Rules

Acting on an opinion expressed by city attorney Richard Steffen, aldermen ruled that meetings with the union, whether by committee or council, will be open to the public.

Union representative Robert Swanson has contended that meetings should be held privately because of discussion on individual personnel.

Atty. Steffen stated "I don't see that personal problems have a place at the bargaining table."

Mayor Klein asked that Ald. Julian J. Wessinger, First Ward and Louis B. Gamme, Sixth Ward, serve on the bargaining committee.

On appointment to the committee Gamme said that "since it is the bargaining" will affect all most every city employee we should have the mayor present."

Mayor Klein replied that he intends to attend the sessions. He appointed Gamme chairman of the group.

Meet Shortly

Klein said the committee should be ready to meet within the next seven days.

The committee will report directly to the common council which will act upon committee recommendations.

The council ruling served as the first test of the statute covering meetings among unions and municipalities for purposes of collective bargaining.

Laws regarding procedure are unclear.

Union representatives did not challenge the council decision at Wednesday night's meeting. No statement has been made publicly as yet as to whether they will protest or challenge the action in court or otherwise.

Firm to Draw Plans Boosting Water Capacity

Oshkosh Hires Company to Plot Expansion Plan

OSHKOSH — Donohue and Associates Inc., engineering firm from Sheboygan was instructed by the common council Wednesday to go ahead and draw plans to increase the "effective water capacity" of the municipal water plant to 10-million gallons per day.

The work will be done under the existing contract the firm has as consulting engineers to the city. Bruno Hartman, a representative of the firm, told the council last week the work could be ready to bid next fall.

Most of the expansion will be in the filtration plant where some revision must also be made in the treatment process of the water to eliminate taste and discoloration problems during the summer months.

The council awarded a contract to Central Contracting Corp., Oshkosh, to replace a stationary digester cover at the sewage treatment plant at a cost of \$47,940.

In other action the council approved increasing snow removal fees to private property owners from cost plus 50 cents when done by city crews to cost plus \$1.50 and from cost plus 25 cents when done under private city contract to a minimum lot charge of \$4.

Road and smashed into a large tree.

Otto was cited for failure to have the vehicle under control.



Members of the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski Club have added 36 pair of new skis with safety bindings to their rental stock. Ski poles and boots also are available for rental at the hill located east of New London on County Trunk S. Barry Hammerberg, left, a member of the club helps Charles Westphal adjust the bindings on a pair of the new skis. Both boys are from New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nelson Raps Moves Harming Resource, Outdoor Projects

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson spoke out today against any moves that would endanger Wisconsin's \$50 million resource development and outdoor recreation program.

"Arguments over whether the state should pay taxes on public lands are threatening to emasculate the program," the governor declared in a statement.

He noted it has been publicly suggested that funds be used for development of land now owned by the state in place of acquiring high priority outdoor recreational resources and added:

"Shifting the bulk of the money available under the program into development is not warranted by the facts."

The Legislative Council recently rejected a proposal which would have required the state to pay to local units of government costs associated with government services rendered to the state on land acquired for recreational use.

This indicated Nelson said the subject will come up before the 1963 Legislature.

The program was instituted by Nelson and approved by the 1961 Legislature. Nelson leaves office soon to assume the duties of U.S. Senator.

Confined to Winnebago County jail for three days was John A. Spivey, 28, route 1, Menasha, who received the alternative sentence when he failed to pay a \$14.50 fine for driving a vehicle with an expired operator's license.

The two Neenah brothers who will sit in confinement until their disorderly conduct trial are Jacob Lawrence Schneider, 23, 501 N. Commercial St. and Sebastian Ralph Schneider, 19, 107 Second St.

Weyauwega Police Chief Asks Hearing To Discuss Ouster

Petitions Endorse Thompson; Chamber Might Intervene

WEYAUWEGA — Petitions endorsing Chief of Police Kenneth Thompson, a challenge to the city council to air its "causes," and possible intervention by the Weyauwega Chamber of Commerce are new developments in the dismissal case of Chief Thompson.

"I challenge the Weyauwega City Council to specify charges and grant me a hearing before some independent person," Chief Thompson said Wednesday afternoon.

"While the law does not compel them to do this, the law does not prevent them (the council) from doing so. If they have no prejudice as they claim, they will grant me a hearing," he continued.

Received Letter

Chief Thompson, who received a letter from the council stating the aldermen voted unanimously during an executive session for his dismissal by Feb. 1, said in a prepared statement, "Would the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company fire Mayor Walter Kamp without even telling him the reason or giving him any chance to defend himself? This is exactly what he and the council are doing to me," he continued.

Chief Thompson said it is not a question of retaining the job as chief of police. "I couldn't continue working for this council unless those members primarily responsible for this shabby procedure were to resign or unless the city established a police and fire commission, taking the police department out of the council's control," he said.

"The real issue is whether the people of Weyauwega want an honest, professional and impartial police department or one which looks the other way when an alderman's friend or relative or a prominent businessman violates the law," he continued.

"I like Weyauwega very much and I hope that by bringing these matters to the attention of the people of the city will not have these troubles in the future," his statement concluded.

Ald. Duane Schultz said Wednesday afternoon the problems may be aired Monday night at a by means higher purchase costs and in many instances irreparable loss."

Fire Chief Blasts Act Of Prankster

NEENAH — "Maybe someone thinks this is a joke, but in time of emergency it could possibly result in the loss of a life," said Neenah Fire Chief John Zach when he was informed Wednesday that someone had taken an "invalid" sign off the exterior of a city residence.

"These signs are furnished free to incapacitated residents in the city," Zach emphasized, "and their prime purpose is being affixed to alert firemen or policemen in the event of an emergency. The unauthorized removal of such a sign could well mean that in time of fire or other emergency the invalid might be left trapped inside."

Removal of the sign from the Neenah residence this week is believed to be the action of a prankster.

Sits in Cold For an Hour With Injury

Mrs. Charles Cumbers, 62, who sat more than an hour in the cold after slipping and injuring her ankle early today was confined to St. Elizabeth Hospital after finally attracting help from a passing garbage man.

Mrs. Cumbers told police she was returning home from church when her high-heeled shoes slipped on a patch of ice in front of 1012 W. Fourth St. about 6:40 a.m.

She pulled herself up on the porch and knocked on the door but no one answered. Mrs. Cumbers said she sat on the bottom step of the porch and waited for someone to come to the door or walk down the street.

A city garbage collector discovered Mrs. Cumbers and went to the city barn on Spencer Street and phoned police. An ambulance from Lindy's Ambulance Service took the woman to the hospital where she is being treated for a broken ankle.

Menasha Bowling Lane Reports Cash Missing

MENASHA — Robert Ruelle, 1 Main St., Menasha, Wednesday night reported of \$14.50 each for driver license violations; another person was sentenced to three days for a similar transgression and two brothers were ordered confined to behind Ruelle said. He said the jail when they failed to post bond cash drawer, located near the cash register, was closed but unlocked.

Judge Commits Five to Jail In Neenah Court Session

NEENAH — Five Twin City persons were committed to Winnebago County jail following Wednesday afternoon's County Court Branch Three session here at Neenah Police Station.

Two persons were sentenced by Judge James V. Sitter to 60 days in the county jail in lieu of fines of \$14.50 each for driver license violations; another person was sentenced to three days for a similar transgression and two brothers were ordered confined to behind Ruelle said. He said the jail when they failed to post bond cash drawer, located near the cash register, was closed but unlocked.

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BEEF SIDES	per lb	41c and Up
ROUND STEAK	Reg 75c	per lb 55c
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SAUERKRAUT	2 1-lb. Cans 25c	Lean Pork Butt Roast	Lb. 35c
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	2 Lbs. 25c	Country Style Pork Sausage	Lb. 39c
Aunt Jimmie's Buttermilk Pancake Flour	2 Lb. Box 37c	Big Bologna	By the Piece 39c Lb.
Butterworth Pancake Syrup	Large 24 oz. 73c	Shurline Tomato Soup	3 Cans 35c
Campbell's Kidney Beans	2 Lb. Can 25c	Shurline Yellow Onions	3 Lb. 19c
BEER	Adler Brew Chief Oshkosh Dweyes Case of 24—12-oz. \$2.65	APPLES	4 Lbs. 49c
		CALIF. CARROTS	Bunch 10c

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Neapolitan Ice Milk
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Asparagus A&P Cut Green 14 1/4-Oz. Can 27c
Beans Campbell's Barbecue 2 16-Oz. Cans 39c
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Salad Dressing Ann Page Qt. Jar 49c
Potato Salad Aunt Nellie's 16-Oz. Can 29c

A&P Corn Whole Kernel 17-Oz. Can
Wax Beans Iowa Cut 15 1/2-Oz. Can
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Wonderfoil Aluminum Wrap 25-Ft. Roll 29c
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Dial Soap Aqua Bath Size 2 for 39c

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**Round Steak
Lamb Chops**

Super-Right
or Ground Round

Lb. **89c**

Super-Right
Shoulder Blade Cut

Lb. **49c**

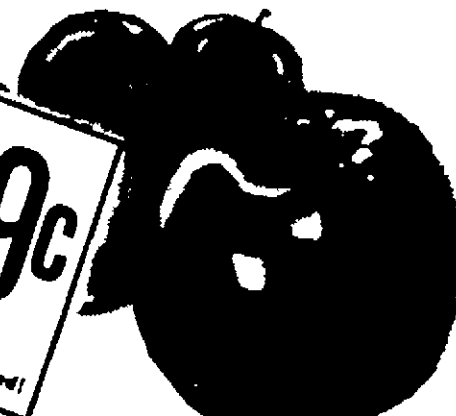
Frozen Steaks Grand Duches 20-Oz. Pkg. 89c
Lunch Meat Super-Right Variety Pack 12-Oz. Pkg. 49c
Breaded Cod Cap'n John's No Waste 2 Lbs. 99c
Breaded Haddock Cap'n John's 2 Lbs. 99c
Breaded Ocean Perch 2 Lbs. 99c

Round Bone Lamb Chops Lb. 59c
Rib Lamb Chops Super-Right Lb. 89c
Flavorful Lamb Shanks Lb. 39c
Lamb Breast For Stuffing Lb. 13c
Lamb Patties Boneless No Waste Lb. 49c

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Fruit Cocktail Sultana 29-Oz. Can 3/5
White House Evap. Milk 3 13-Oz. Cans 41c
Pork & Beans Ann Page 41-Oz. Can 25c
A&P Strawberries 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
dexo Shortening 3 -Lb. Can 69c

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60 Tablets in Bottle
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Transport Industry Has Big Problems

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Out of every \$5 Americans spend, \$1 goes to transport ourselves and our goods. Most of us think of the cost of military defense as our nation's largest expenditure, but we spend twice as much on transportation. Each year, through the problems of the transport industry become more acute and the headlines more ominous about our transport system's lack of financial vitality.

Intimately involved in this situation is David I. Mackie, chairman of Eastern Railroad Presidents' Conference. Here are Mackie's answers to questions every informed person might ask.

Porter: How much money could we save if our transport system were healthy and how costly to our nation is this ailing industry?

Mackie: A study by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce stated that the annual transportation bill would be reduced by several billions of dollars on freight alone, if competition rather than restraint were the touchstone of regulation. As for cost, any essential industry in the condition of transportation today is a significant drag on our economy. And our artificially provoked high transport costs could help price U.S. goods out of world markets.

Porter: Just how bad is the present transportation situation?

Mackie: The problem is critical. It doesn't have the dramatics of Soviet missiles in Cuba or the headline attraction of a murder. It is more like a cancer slowly gnawing the patient to death. For instance, we've had a major railroad go bankrupt and a major airline saved from the same fate only by merger. In the last year for which figures are available (1961) our domestic scheduled airlines in toto and eastern rail-

roads in toto operated at a loss. More of the same could be ahead. Porter is the 17-page message President Kennedy sent to Congress on transportation last April—the first such message in history—he diagnosed the disease and prescribed remedies. Which of Kennedy's statements do you think are most pertinent to the public?

List Problems: Mackie: That "the pressing problems burdening our national transportation system" are "jeopardizing the progress and security on which we depend." Also that these problems are primarily due to "a chaotic patchwork of inconsistent and often obsolete legislation and regulation (which) does not fully reflect either the dramatic changes in technology of the past half-century or the parallel changes in the structure of competition."

Finally, most pertinent is the President's over-all recommendation that what is needed is "greater reliance on the forces of competition and less reliance on restraints of regulation" in federal control over transportation.

Porter: If railroads were given greater freedom to compete, what would that mean to the millions of us?

Mackie: Better service at lower cost. Today inconsistent and obsolete regulation is rusting the rails and so is government subsidy to our competitors. For instance, this fiscal year to end June 30, 1963, the federal government alone will spend \$5 billion for highways, aviation and water transport—more than half the annual gross operating revenues of the national railroads. None of this government aid is extended to railroads. If railroad competitors were to pay their share for the use they make of such government provided facilities, every American would pay less in taxes.

Asks Odds: Porter: What are the odds on fixing up the regulatory and subsidy "patchwork" and ending the transportation crisis?

Mackie: It is probable that President Kennedy will repeat his recommendations of last April to the new Congress.

Consumers then should urge congressional approval of his proposals if only because they'll benefit via lower transportation charges and lower taxes. The alternative to no Congressional action undoubtedly will be removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba and the U.S. naval quarantine of the island nation "put the world on the brink of a third world war."

If that day ever comes the political pork barrel will be wide open.

The \$53 million ransom of 1,113 Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners was ranked the No. 2 story.

(Copyright 1963)

The Law and You

Neither Party Can Remarry Within Year After Divorce

Joyce sued her husband for divorce in Wisconsin. The court decided in her favor although the divorce was strongly contested by her husband, Bill.

The judge, at the time of granting the divorce, warned both Joyce and Bill that under the laws of Wisconsin they could not remarry in this or any other state for a period of one year.

"Sometimes persons divorced in Wisconsin are under the mistaken impression that if they go into another state during that one year period they may validly marry. This is not true," warned the judge. "You will be husband and wife until one year from today and obviously you cannot have two husbands or two wives at one time," he said.

Despite this stern warning,

Joyce went to Nevada and remarried before the year was up, relying on the advice of an insurance agent who told her it was alright.

As soon as Bill heard of Joyce's remarriage, he asked the judge in Wisconsin to set aside the divorce. The judge granted the request.

"You can't do this," said Joyce. "I got a divorce from Bill and you can't take that away now."

Set Aside: Is remarriage within one year of getting a divorce sufficient cause to set the divorce aside?

Yes, said the Supreme Court. Our law provides that a judgment of divorce shall not be granted if it appears to the satisfaction of the court that the complaining party has been guilty of adultery not condoned. Remarriage within one year accompanied with cohabitation is certainly adequate grounds for the trial court to be satisfied that adultery was committed. These circumstances are sufficient for the court to set aside the divorce.

Lawmakers Ask Drafting of 450 Bills, Resolutions

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin lawmakers have requested the legislative reference library to draft more than 450 bills and resolutions for the 963 session which begins Wednesday. Library Director M. G. Toepel said Wednesday.

Toepel said he expects several more requests before the session convenes. The library provides a bill drafting service to legislators and government agencies.

During the record-long 1961 session Toepel and his office drew up 6,050 bills, amendments, substitute amendments, resolutions and other measures. There were 688 laws enacted by the 1961 Legislature.

Man Cleared in Death of Milwaukee Tavern Operator

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Detective Inspector Harold Breier said Tuesday that a 30-year-old man questioned at Somerset, Ky., in connection with the slaying of Milwaukee tavern operator Leonard Gitter had been cleared.

The man also was questioned about a Madison liquor store robbery, but Breier said his handwriting did not match specimens obtained at Madison and Milwaukee hotels where it is believed the slayer stayed.

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Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Featuring Hair Cutting & Styling — Permanent Waving

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Shop and Save Many Dollars!



VALLEY FAIR

Shopping Center

SIDEWALK DAYS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 to 9 Each Day

In the All-Enclosed, Weather-proof Mall and Inside the Stores . . . the Most Exciting Bargain Bazaar of the NEW YEAR!

Shop 'til 9 P.M. Daily ★ Free "No Meter" Parking

Enjoy The Best

BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT

Valley Fair — Free Parking

\$1.00	TUESDAY BAKED HAM SPECIAL	\$1.00
Home Made Pea Soup Baked sugar cured hickory smoked ham, choice of candied sweet potatoes or whipped potatoes, choice of hot vegetable, hot rolls, beverage		
\$1.10	THURSDAY ROAST CHICKEN SPECIAL	\$1.10
Home Made Chicken Soup Roast chicken with cranberry relish, sage dressing, creamy whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, choice of salad or hot vegetable, hot rolls, beverage		
\$1.00	FRIDAY SPECIAL — FRENCH FRIED FILLETS OF FRESH LAKE PERCH	\$1.00
Meatless Soup, Complete Dinner		

Wayne's Beauty Salon

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Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Featuring Hair Cutting & Styling — Permanent Waving



SPECIALS SIDEWALK

Reductions Up to 50% and MORE on Our Sidewalk Bargain Tables

Coats - SNOW SUITS - JACKETS - DRESSES - SWEATERS - PLAY CLOTHES - INFANT WEAR - SHIRTS - BLOUSES

Extra Super Special . . .

Warm, heavy lined separate.

SNOW PANTS . . . 2 to 7 Values . . . only \$2.99

Wonderful Selection of
BOYS' DRESS TROUSERS
Reg. \$2.99 & \$3.99
Sale Price only . . . \$1.99

General Clearance Sale Also
INSIDE Our Store Featuring Many More Fabulous Bargains!

CAROUSEL Children's Shop

We Carry Infants' Sizes to Boys' 10 and Girls' 14



Valley Fair Menswear

SIDEWALK SPECIALS

In the Mall & Inside the Store

SUIT CLEARANCE

ONE RACK OF SUITS Sizes 35 to 46 . . . in the mall
Values from \$45.00 to \$55.00
Your Choice (Alterations at Cost) **\$34.88**

TOPCOAT CLEARANCE (Inside The Store)

Reg. \$45 to \$55 Sale **\$34.88**
Sizes 35 to 46 Price
(Alterations at Cost)

SPORT COAT CLEARANCE (In the Mall)

Reg. \$29.95 to \$35.00 Values — Sale Price . . . **\$19.88**
Reg. \$24.95 Values . . . Now **\$14.88**
(Sizes 36 to 46 — Alterations at Cost)

SLACK SALE (In the Mall)

Pressed and Plain Fronts
Values from \$7.95 to \$12.95
Sale Price . . . **\$6.99**
Sizes 29 to 42 (Alterations at Cost)

ONE RACK — (In the Mall)

Jackets . . . Drastically Reduced
For Immediate Clearance!

Be Sure to Shop Our Special
RUMMAGE TABLES
For Unusual Values!



Valley Fair, Tel. 3-2477
Glenn Kvaloy, Owner

Open 10 to 9 Daily

BARGAINS AT THREE SISTERS

SIDEWALK DAYS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

COATS	Reg. to \$21.99	Sale \$16.88
BLOUSES	Reg. \$1.99 ea.	\$1.59 or 2 for \$3
SKIRTS	Reg. to \$5.99	Sale \$3.00
Tapered Pants	Reg. \$3.99	Sale \$3.00
PANTIES		3 Pr. 88¢
SLIPS — HALF SLIPS	Reg. \$2.91	2 for \$5.00 or \$2.59 ea.
BRASSIERES	Reg. \$1.00	2 for \$1.59
PAJAMAS & GOWNS		2 for \$5.00 or \$2.59 ea.
ROBES — DUSTERS	QUILTED PAJAMAS	\$3.29

BOY'S SLACK SETS	 \$1.59
Children's POLO SHIRTS	 2 for \$1
Girls' DRESSES	 \$1.99
Children's OUTERWEAR	 20% off

• Just Say . . . CHARGE IT
Up to 6 Months to Pay

Three Sisters

Valley Fair — Open 10 to 9 Daily

Scanlan Jewelers

"Cats & Dogs" SIDEWALK SALE VALUES

"On the Mall and in the Store" — Fri. & Sat.

(11 Only) Decorated — First Quality Melmac DINNERWARE (Rose Design) 45 pc. set — Service of 8 \$14.88	(12 Only) 14 Pc. Set ALUMINUM COOKWARE Includes 4 qt., 3 qt., 2 qt. sauce pans; 4 covers; 6 pc. anodized aluminum salad molds, etc. Originally \$14.95 Sidewalk Days Only \$5.00
(8 Only) Sturdy All Metal Typing & Utility DESKS Originally \$19.95 Out they go at only \$6.88	(4 Only) Slightly Damaged — Deluxe Model 7 Ft. POOL TABLES With All Accessories. Sidewalk Sale Days Only \$75.00
IMPORTED ALARM CLOCKS Reg. \$4.95 Values . . . Only \$2.99	Odds & Ends WATCH CLEARANCE Men's & Ladies' Nationally Known Watches at a savings up to 50%
COSTUME JEWELRY 1,000's of Pieces Regular \$1.00 each Now 2 for \$1.00 Regular \$2.00 each Now \$1.00	(6 Only) King Size — Decorated TV TRAYS Sets of 4 for only \$5.00
(7 Only) 21 Pc. "Hair Care Kits" with Whisper-Quiet ELEC. HAIR DRYER AND JUMBO HOOD Complete set includes — chrome hair dryer, hood, cream rinse, wave set, bobby pins, hair net, hair rollers, spray net, massager, comb, neck cape, hair brush, retail comb, instruction book. Reg. \$12.95 Seller Yours for only \$5.00	 VALLEY FAIR APPLETON, WIS. Tel. RE 4-9062

Organized for 1963
Greenville Grange
Selects Committees

GREENVILLE — The South with Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. Greenville Grange committees have been selected for 1963. George Deimer, Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg, Mrs. Edna Bright, Harold Griesert is chairman of man and Mrs. Lydia Johnson Mr. Pungel and Oscar Swatscheno. Charles Root is chairman of the dairy committee with Merka Wolf. Merle Anderson and Ben Wickesberg Entertainment will be handled by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer with Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pungel, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Babcock. The home economics committee is headed by Mrs. Truman Shelley. The membership committee has:

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pungel chairmen with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg are chairmen of the welcoming committee with Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer and Mr. Harvey Jamison. Reporters are Mrs. Wendell Breitenbach and John Schaefer. Mrs. Elsie Julius is chairman of the tableau committee with Mrs. Wallace Pungel and Mrs. John Schaefer. The juvenile committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hus. Mrs. Kenneth Julius, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Klinker, Norbert Wessel, Dale Finger and Hal and Keith Postal. The community service has Mr. Ben Wickesberg is chairman of and Mrs. Isaac Hart chairmen the grounds committee with Earl and Mrs. Paul Porter. Pungel and Donald Menning. The Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Knapstein and legislative committee has Elmer Mr. and Mrs. John Much. The Root chairman with Herbert turer's committee is composed of Wickesberg, Harvey Jamison and Mrs. Isaac Hart, Mrs. John John Much Sr. Schaefer and Mrs. Harold Rein. The membership committee has:

Shop and Save Many Dollars!

VALLEY FAIR

SIDEWALK SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ★ 10 to 9 Daily! ★

In the Enclosed Weatherproof Mall and Inside the Store!
 "The Most Exciting Bargain Bazaar of the New Year!"

... A sale so big it takes the entire weather proof mall, combined with the selling space inside the stores to hold it. Come one, come all ... and expect fun, excitement and amazing bargains for the home and every member of the family!

Shop 'til 9 P.M. Daily ★ Free "No Meter" Parking ★ All Enclosed Out-of-the-Weather Mall

Gambles
 The Friendly Store
 Valley Fair

In the Mall and inside the store ...

SIDEWALK SPECIALS
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY — 10 to 9 Each Day

Heavy Duty 20 Gallon Galvanized Garbage Cans
 Reg. \$3.19 **\$1.99**

Strong, Sturdy, Lightweight Snow Shovels
 18" Steel Blade
 Reg. \$1.98 Only **\$1.66**

Plastic "Pop Out" ICE CUBE TRAYS
 Reg. 29c each Only **22c**

Bag of 50 Wood CLOTHES PINS
 Reg. 29c Pkg. **22c**

Aluminum BAKE PAN
 12"x18" with FREE Roll Aluminum Foil
 Reg. \$1.89 — Sale **88c**

Interior LATEX PAINT
 Choice of 4 Colors
 Reg. \$3.89 Gal. Sale **\$2.77 Gal.**

4-Tube Table Radio
 Sale Price **\$9.88**

Coronado Fully Automatic COFFEEMAKER
\$9.97

Coronado Straight Stitch Sewing Machine
 With Base Sale Price **\$38.00**

Eureka Roadomatic VACUUM CLEANERS
 Complete with attachments Sale Price **\$34.88**

Combination Aluminum Storm & Screen DOORS
 Pre-Hung Doors . . . \$34.95 Standard Doors . . . \$24.95

MODERN BOOKCASE
 Blonde or Mahogany
\$23.95 Sale Price
 1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly
 Gives you free storage to books, ornaments, self-storing brass ferretiles. All hardwood construction. Lined oak mahogany finish.

Sliding Glass Door

Assorted PICTURES . . . Values \$4.44
 to \$6.95

WALNUT CEDAR CHESTS
 Reg. \$39.98 Reg. \$44.95
 \$48.95 \$53.95

MODERN 7 DRAWER DESK
 Walnut or Mahog. — Non Mar Top
 Reg. \$39.95 Sale Price **\$32.88**

Gold Framed — 25"x35" MIRRORS
 Reg. \$13.45 Sale Price **\$7.77**

Baby Crib Ensemble
 With Pad & Bumper \$24.95
 Set Sale Price

25% OFF
 On Any TABLE LAMP
 On Our Floor!

CARPETING
 100% Continuous Filament Nylon
GOLD-CARPETING
 12" width — Closeout Price
 Sq. Yd. **\$5.88**

100% Wool — Double Jute Back
GREY-CARPETING
 White Our Stock Lasts
 Sq. Yd. **\$3.44**

DINETTE TABLE (Just 1)
 Brownstone Finish — Tan Woodgrain Top
 36"x60" Sale **\$19.95**
 Price

BEDROOM SUITE
 3-Pc. Sale **\$149.95**
 Limited Oak Price

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GOLD-CARPETING
 12" width — Closeout Price
 Sq. Yd. **\$5.88**

100% Wool — Double Jute Back
GREY-CARPETING
 White Our Stock Lasts
 Sq. Yd. **\$3.44**

DINETTE TABLE (Just 1)
 Brownstone Finish — Tan Woodgrain Top
 36"x60" Sale **\$19.95**
 Price

BEDROOM SUITE
 3-Pc. Sale **\$149.95**
 Limited Oak Price

Gold Framed — 25"x35" MIRRORS
 Reg. \$13.45 Sale Price **\$7.77**

Baby Crib Ensemble
 With Pad & Bumper \$24.95
 Set Sale Price

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 Sq. Yd. **\$5.88**

100% Wool — Double Jute Back
GREY-CARPETING
 White Our Stock Lasts
 Sq. Yd. **\$3.**

1962 Building In Appleton At \$9.5 Million

Continued from page 1

Appleton construction economy, and work on another new bank building on College Avenue is scheduled to get underway in the near future.

During the past year there were 98 new homes built at a total cost of \$1,141,000. In addition, there were 127 residences with attached garages built in the amount of \$2,342,000. By combining the two totals, Bogan came up with the total new home construction figure of \$3,802,000.

It might be noted that 130 garages were built at a total cost of \$110,900.

Construction of the new Lawrence College men's dormitory for \$400,000 represented the second major building project launched in Appleton in 1962.

New bank construction passed the \$800,000 mark according to the cost figures listed on the permits. It would be safe to say the three new banking institutions will cost well over the \$1 million dollar mark once completed.

Three new warehouses were started, adding up to \$404,000 worth of construction.

The City of Appleton also constructed a \$300,000 parking structure.

New church building topped the \$300,000 figure, and more than \$200,000 worth of new medical buildings and offices were started.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. customer service building, bearing a \$275,000 price tag got started during the year and will be completed in 1963.

Bogan's report shows 85 homeowners got new siding jobs costing close to \$110,000.

During 1962 Bogan issued 949 building permits of all kinds and collected \$4,011 in fees for the city.

Transformer Starts Fire at Kimberly Mill

KIMBERLY — Volunteer firemen were called to put out a minor electrical fire on a roof of Kimberly-Clark mill Wednesday.

The fire started at about 7:30 p.m. when an electrical transformer burned out.

The sky was lighted by a series of bright flashes and sounds similar to a string of fire crackers exploding were heard when the transformer arced.

Little Chute residents viewing the flashes from across the river thought it was an explosion at the mill and called the Kimberly Police Department, which in turn called the fire department.

A mill spokesman said the factory was without lights for a brief time after the fire but no paper machines were affected and normal operations continued.



Robert A. Gabriel, above, has joined the staff of St. Elizabeth Hospital as a physical therapist. He also works part time at the New London Community Hospital. Gabriel is a 1960 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He has been with St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan for the last two years, and was chief physical therapist there at the time of his departure. He is married and has two children. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs Emma O'Brien, 87, 759 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.
John A. Kemkes, 81, 807 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton, formerly of Darboy.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Techlin, route 3, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ver Bunt, 138 N. Wilson St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vanden Heuvel, 415 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Shawano Community:
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jasowski, Shawano.
Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Severson, Shawano.

Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fink, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peters, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kestly, Pulaski.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Aderman, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Darling, Shawano.

Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stempel, route 2, Chilton.

Kaukauna Community:
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Koss, 215 Darboy Road, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ploederl, 612 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pawlek, 214 Fillmore St., Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann has issued marriage licenses to

Eldon E. Norton, 1222 Bowen St. Oshkosh, and Mary F. Wegner, 313A W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.
David L. Geffers, 1615 Doty St. Oshkosh, and Nancy C. Dahl, 320 Shore Lane, Oshkosh.

Gary L. Amstutz, 722A Bowen St. Oshkosh, and Darlene J. Schmidt, 820 Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh.
Norman G. Krause, route 1, Berlin, and Sandra L. Johnson, 1165 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer issued licenses to
Thomas J. Murphy, route 2, Kaukauna, and Marietta Sue Laux, 1740 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Calvin J. Buehrer, 602 Green Ave., Green Bay, and Helen Teresa Nespor, 327 S. Locust St., Appleton.

Calumet 4-H 'Pikerama' Event Set Third Weekend in January

CHILTON — One of the most popular ice fishing contests on Lake Winnebago's east shore, the Calumet 4-H Pikerama has been scheduled for the third weekend in January.

The Pikerama committee comprised of Russell Gasch, Leo Hemauer, Dale Johnson, Orrin Meyer and Charles Nikolai, picked Saturday, Jan. 19, and Sunday, Jan. 20, as the two days for the event.

Ice anglers will be vying for some 50 prizes that in the past have ranged from powered ice augers to six-packs of beer. The top prize for the event this year has not yet been announced. During the past two contests the top two prizes have been a motor driven ice drill and a fish shanty.

Winners will be determined by the weight of the walleye or sauger pike they register at one of several registration stations to be established along the popular roads leading to the lake.

Contest tickets will be sold at Calumetville, Brothertown, Quincy, the Ecker Road, Stockbridge, County Park, Faro Springs and High Cliff.

Proceeds will be placed in a fund to finance eventual construction of a county youth building.

Stock Market Erases Losses

Dow Jones Average Up 6.40 at Noon, Now Reads 653.19

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied today, more than erasing the losses taken in the first session of 1963. Trading was heavy early this afternoon.

Reflecting a substantial gain, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 2.2 at 344.9 with industrials up 3.4, rails up 2.0 and utilities up 4.

Key stocks advanced from fractions to 1 or 2 points, with steels in the forefront.

Steels and other groups which are still depressed from last year's selling seemed to be favored by investors who are looking for stocks which have prospects for capital gains in 63, brokers said.

Gains of about 2 points were shown by Republic Steel and Jones & Laughlin, while Bethlehem was up a point and U.S. Steel more than that.

Oils also recovered from Wednesday's weakness. Gains of around a point were made by Texaco and Amerasia.

Gains of around a point or better were made by Johns-Manville, Anaconda, Kennecott, AT&T, Chrysler, General Motors and Eastman Kodak.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 6.00 at 653.19. Prices on the American Stock Exchange rose in moderate trading.

County Road Workers' Pay Near Average

Continued from page 1

hour in Outagamie County against \$2.11 in the other 13 counties.

Comparing the salaries to some of the neighboring counties, Outagamie County ranks behind Brown County, but ahead of Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet counties.

Bulldozer operators receive \$2.34 in Outagamie County, compared to \$2.43 in Brown County, \$2.16 in Calumet County and \$1.73 in Waupaca County.

Outagamie pays \$2.34 for a shovel operator against \$2.43 in Brown, \$2.16 in Calumet, and \$1.94 in Waupaca.

Last Pay Rate

Some of the other jobs are heavy truck driver — Outagamie \$2.13, Brown \$2.30, Calumet \$2.06 and Waupaca \$1.68, light truck driver — Outagamie \$2.13, Brown \$2.30, Calumet \$2.06 and Waupaca \$1.68, part-time — Outagamie \$2.13, Brown \$2.30, Calumet \$2.13 and Waupaca \$1.68.

Patrol helper—Outagamie \$2.01 from May 1 to Oct. 31 and \$2.29 from Nov. 1 to April 30, Brown \$2.16, Calumet \$2 and Waupaca \$1.63, mechanic—Outagamie \$2.29, Brown \$2.46, Calumet \$2.16 and Waupaca \$1.84, full-time laborer—Outagamie \$1.90, Brown \$2.16, Calumet \$1.45 and Waupaca \$1.63.

Outagamie County has two types of foreman. One foreman is for grading and receives \$2.29 an hour, the other is for bridges and also receives \$2.29 an hour.

Brown County pays a shop foreman \$375 a month, a grading foreman \$2.43 per hour and a black topping foreman \$2.41 per hour. Winnebago County pays its grading foreman \$2.25 shop foreman \$2.20 and other foremen \$2.15.

Comparison wages for foremen between Outagamie County and the 13 counties comprising the average is impossible to determine because each county has several types of foremen and most receive different hourly or monthly wages.

Average work week is 44 hours in the summer and 46 hours in the winter against 45 hour weeks for both the winter and summer seasons in Outagamie County.

Fringe benefits for highway department employees are mostly the same as for other county employees and will be discussed in another article in this series.

Man Changes Morals Charge Plea to Guilty

Ignatius Bourassa, 60, 1704 E. Newberry St., owner of a south-side sweatshop, changed his plea to guilty today of two counts of taking indecent liberties with a 15-year-old schoolgirl in his shop.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave Koller withheld sentencing on one count and ordered Bourassa committed to Central State Hospital, Waupaca, for an examination on the other count.

Bourassa entered pleas of innocent Oct. 15 and trial was set for today. He was arrested by Appleton police after an extensive investigation of incidents occurring in the sweatshop last fall.

The man will be returned to court for sentencing after the examination is completed.

Taxpayer Aid Plan to Start

The taxpayer assistance program, for providing taxpayers with assistance in preparing their federal income tax returns for 1962, was announced today by E. J. Nelson, District Director of Internal Revenue.

Nelson said taxpayers could get most of their questions answered by telephoning their local office of the Internal Revenue Service.

In most offices in the state, a complement of experienced revenue agents will be available to assist taxpayers on Jan. 21 and each Monday through April 15, 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The internal revenue office is on the second floor of post office building. Telephone is RE 4-4334.

Alderman Ertl Not Seeking Re-Election

Co-Owner of Appleton Oil Co. Served 12 Years on City Council

By William C. Carey Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The tip-off that the Appleton Common Council may have some new faces in 1963 came Wednesday night with disclosure by Ald. F. Ertl (19th) that he has decided not to run for office in the April election.

Ertl, who resides at 1412 N. Mason St. and is co-owner of the Appleton Oil Co., has served 12 years as an alderman. He originally was appointed to fill a vacancy.

Ertl's announcement came as no surprise. He had not been among those taking out nomination papers to date.

"I've put in 12 years on the council as of tonight and it's time for me to retire," Ertl told newsmen at the close of the council meeting.

12 Years Ago

"It was just 12 years ago tonight that the council appointed me an alderman," he recalled. Ertl indicated he would devote more time to his oil business.

Ertl's colleagues on the council did not know of his political

retirement plans until informed of them by a reporter. Some aldermen said they were surprised that Ertl did not seek re-election.

There has been considerable activity in Ertl's ward, where three potential candidates are circulating nomination papers for alderman. Ertl's announcement is expected to generate more interest in the 13th Ward position and the possibility looms that there will be a spirited contest in the April election.

Present Duties

Ertl is presently a member of the council's important street-sanitation committee, and has served on other municipal bodies during his 12 years in public office. He is 62 years old.

Some Appleton residents who have taken out nomination papers for the common council at extended Wednesday night's meeting as observers.

Aldermen receive \$1,200 a year, plus expenses for serving on the Appleton Council which is comprised of 20 members. They are elected for two-year terms.

In addition to Ertl other aldermen whose terms expire this spring include Richard H. Huisman (1st), Kenneth J. Loos (3rd), Alvin Tews (5th), Mrs. Dorothy

Billings (7th), Robert J. Stumpf (8th), Edward V. Krueger (11th), Thomas K. Schneider (12th), Alvin Senkowsky (13th) and Donald W. Mueller (17th).

Huisman was picked by the common council to be first ward alderman after Roger LaBerge, the elected alderman, was appointed sealer of weights and measures. So, Huisman will be facing the voters for the first time this year.

21 Take Out Papers

To date, 21 persons have taken out nomination papers for aldermanic positions and the number is expected to increase before the Jan. 29 filing deadline.

In the 17th Ward five residents are circulating papers, and there are three potential candidates in the 13th Ward. Two persons have also taken out papers in the 1st and 15th Wards.

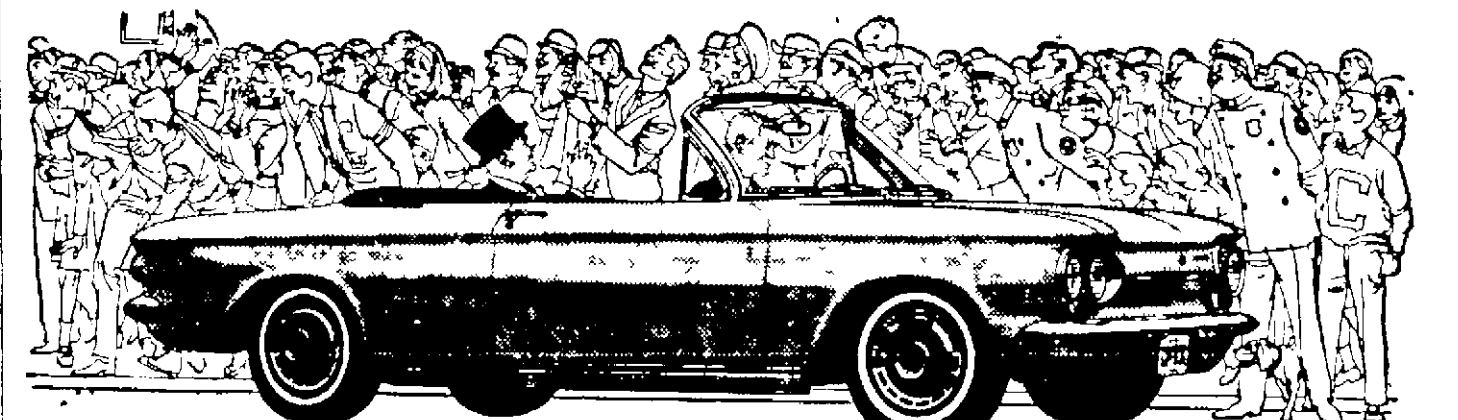
Another pre-election development was announcement today that an Appleton dentist has become the thirty-fifth resident to take out papers for the April election. He is Dr. Neil B. Brahe, 1116 E. Moorpark Ave., who has shown interest in running for one of the three board of education positions to be filled. Dr. Brahe has had no previous experience as a public officeholder.

Of the five Appleton residents who are circulating papers for school board three are incumbents. Only one has filed to become an official candidate for office.

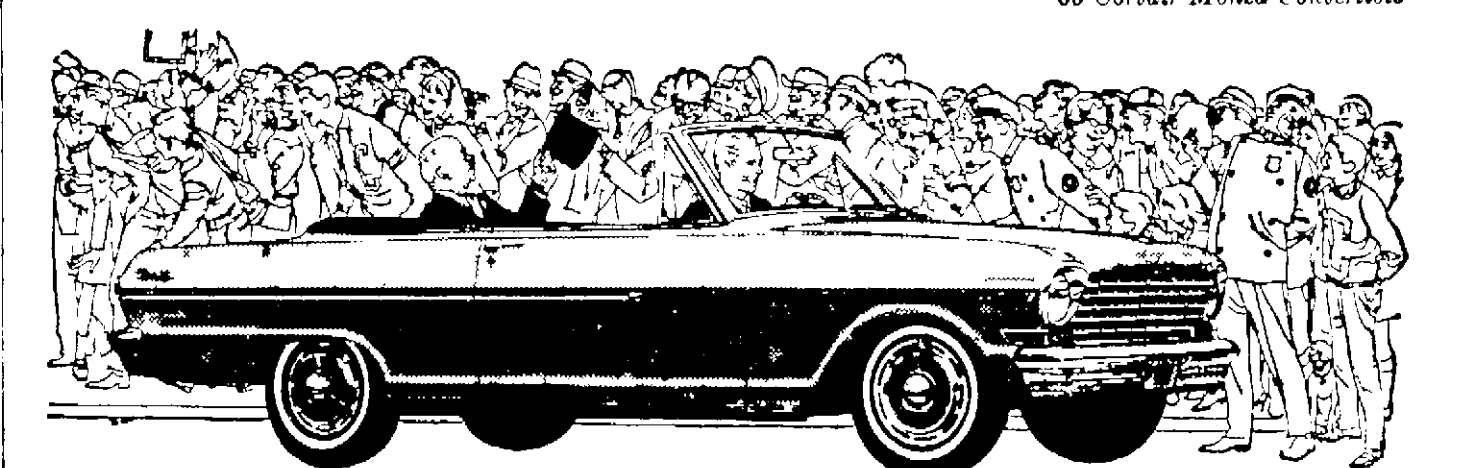
At the April election, Appleton electors will pick 10 aldermen, 11 county board supervisors and three school commissioners.



New Corvette Sting Ray Convertible



'63 Corvair Monza Convertible



'63 Chevy II Nova 400 Convertible

CHEVROLET—keeps going great!

What's all the excitement? Seems as though Chevrolet's done it again for '63. Four entirely different kinds of cars, each designed to give you more for your money in performance, beauty and comfort. There's the big Jet-smooth Chevrolet . . . all-out luxury and styling flair you'd expect to find under a far higher price tag. And low-cost Chevy II . . . outstanding economy, parkable size, perky performance. Don't miss the easy handling rear-engine Corvair . . . the family-sized sports car that answers "Why not?"



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when everyone says "I wanna go, too?" And for a real wallop, dream about the two new Corvette Sting Rays . . . Convertible and Sport Coupe . . . brand-new versions of America's only true sports car (just won the 1963 "Car Life" Award for Engineering Excellence). All in all, there's a world of choice in this year's Chevrolet parade . . . so you're sure to find an exciting new model that's tailored to your kind of go. Ask your Chevrolet dealer for the key to one. You'll see why Chevrolet keeps going great!



'63 Chevrolet Impala Convertible

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RE 3-3581

in Menasha
GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

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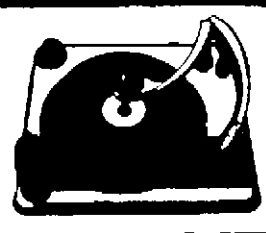
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KIMBERLY - Upper 5 rooms and bath. Heat, water furnished, garage included. ST 1-2926

LAWRETT - 4-room duplex apartment, 2 large bedrooms, upper and lower, private garage.

room. Newly painted, tiled and carpeted. Automatic gas heating. Call for details. Call 3-5994.
PA. 3-5022 between 4 and 7 p.m.

VILKIN ST. N. 5799½—Upper 2 bedrooms apartment, unfurnished. Call. Contact renters in down apt. or call Chisholmville PA 3-5053.

DOUGLAS ST. 115 N. — Upper 2 bedrooms apartment with garage. \$75 per month. Ph. 3-8517.

JURKEE ST. N. 1412—Upper 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, heat, tile. Call 3-3777.

DORADO ST. E.—Gart to share 2 room furnished apartment. Clean in. Call 3-5499.

FAIRWOOD ARMS
 Menasha's most fashionable 1 bedroom including new furniture, carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, drapes, etc. Call for details. Call 3-5499.
512B Ph. PA. 3-5125 or 3-5466.

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LEHIGH RD. N. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, tile, carpet, unit. Garage. Monthly possession. 996 month. Call 3-5477.

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MARY ST. N. — Upper 1st fl. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and kitchen. On bus, basement and garage. R-6143.

McKINLEY ST. E. — 3 bed. 1 bath apartment. Call RE-4-882.

APARTMENT DRIVE
 Upper 2 bedrooms
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MENASHA—Main St. 2 bedrooms upper: stove and refrigerator furnished. \$75 including heat and water.

MENASHA — Broad St. 1 bed room upper. Stove and heat. RE-2238 for appointment.

MENASHA — Main St. with option to buy 2 family duplex apartment. Lower. Lower available now. PA 3-5499.

MENASHA—Nice lower 3 bedroom gas hot water heat. Garage available Ph. 1. 888 RE-3-5499.

water, garage. Adults. RE 4-5843

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rooms, 5 rooms. Garage, \$85
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RENNVILLE — Upper 2 bed-
room apartment. Carpeted living
room. Garage, heat and hot wa-
ter. Included. Across from Post-
office and Store. Call PL 75412
12 to 1 p.m. or after 5 p.m.

ALL AVE. N. — Upper 3 room
apartment. Heat, light, water fur-
nished. Call RE 4734.

LANCOST ST. E. — 1 or 2 girls
to share furnished apartment.
Call RE 4734.

HARRIS ST. E. 300-2 bedroom
apartment. Living room, large
kitchen. Heat furnished, \$75. Call
RE 32452 between 12 and 1 P.M.
or after 5 P.M. weekdays, any
day 24 hours.

HARRIS ST. W. — Modern upper
bedroom apartment. Phone RE
2-749.

EMBALL & DAK STS. — Lower 2
bedroom. Heat furnished. \$100.
Ph. RG 6206.

MBERLY — Lower 4 large room
and bath. Basement and garage.
Call ST 82191.

ter, heat, disposal. 936 • 938
Evans St. \$75.

Jim Tembelis

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NEENAH— On the Island. A popu-
lar furnished 1 bedroom upper
apartment; bath, living room
and kitchen are included. Ample
closets. Private entrance. Garage.
PA 52228.

NEENAH— 2 bedroom upper-lower
Automatic, gas heat, tiled floor
on 447 E. Columbian, \$65 8
month. Call PA 2-0522 between 6
and 7 p.m.

NEENAH— 1960 Byrd. New lower
bedroom apartment. Living
room, kitchen and dinette
ceramic tile bath, private back-
yard and garage. Call RE 2-1488

NEENAH — 129 Union St. — Upper
apartment. 2 bedrooms, living
room, kitchen and bath. Heat,
water and light furnished. \$85
Call PA 2-8173

NEENAH, South—Large 2 bedroom
apartment in Read Arms. JES
SUE REALTY. PA 2-2825.

NEENAH — 224 Smith; Large 2
bedroom. Gas heat. \$60. Call PA
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NEENAH— 2 bedroom, living room,
kitchen and bath upper. Clean.
Call PA 2-6648

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4-Dr. Savoy, Automatic, One owner. You'll nev- er find a better one.	\$1045
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1956 MERCURY 4-Dr Hardtop. Radio, heater, Mercromatic. With lots of unused miles	\$295
1961 FORD Ranch Wagon. Ra- dio, heater, overdrive One owner. Long on gas	\$1695
1960 FORD Convertible. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Power steering.	\$1195

1959 MERCURY 2-Dr. Monterey. Radio, heater, Mercomatic. A lot of car for little cash. **\$1095**

1957 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Premier.
 Radio, heater, Turbo Drive,
 power steering, power brakes,
 power windows,
 power seat' \$995

1958 FORD Ranch Wagon '6.
 Radio, Heater.
 Economy at its best.. \$845

1958 RAMBLER Wagon '6.
 with heater. An \$800

Dr. Fairlane
eater, Fordo-
Steer-
..... **\$795**

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Heater **\$295**

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TAKE THIS GUN, WALLACE

GUN! I DON'T NEED A GUN!

YOU DO DO, JUST SUPPOSE SOMEONE SPOTS ME HANDING OVER THIS GUN TO AN UNARMED MAN. NICE, HUH? GRAB IT.

JUST TELL THE COPS YOU THINK YOU SAW A HOLOUP TAKING PLACE IN THE ALLEY BEHIND THE BANK. THAT FIFTEEN DOLLARS, THEN MAKE YOUR CALL, BANK.

BY STAN DRAKE

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TWIN CITY HOUSES

NEENAH "NEWER" HOMES

NEENAH—3 new, lower level

REASONABLE HOMES

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

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REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

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MARTINSON REALTY

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

PHONE DAY or EVE

LITTLE CHUTE

W. HARRIS

OUT OF TOWN

TWO APARTMENT

MUELLER REALTY

REAL ESTATE—SALE

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MUELLER REALTY

Rockefeller in Bid to GOP for Support in '64

Other Party Leaders
Interested but
Stay on Sidelines

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has started courting Republicans of all shades of opinion in his obvious quest for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan is playing it cool on whether he will be attracted later by the "greener pastures" of national office.

Gov.-elect William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania—who will have a further opportunity to sound off when he formally takes office Jan. 15 — already has said he would not resist an "unlikely" draft for the nomination.

That's the political rundown at the beginning of 1963 for the three Republicans most talked about as the possible GOP choice for undertaking what promises to be a Herculean attempt to oust Democrat John F. Kennedy from the presidency next year.

Pleads for Unity

Rockefeller taking in stride his second inauguration as governor, chose to spice his homily on the virtues of the American system with advice to Republicans to or get the labels which tend to divide them and to unite in a happy family.

Romney has made the same point in declining to classify himself as either a conservative or a liberal. Scranton has downgraded labels although he says if he had to accept one it probably would be in the liberal category.

Rockefeller obviously has felt constrained for some time to try to shake off the liberal label generally pinned on him because of what he likes to call his "forward-looking Republicanism."

Face Big Problems

Whereas Romney talked in terms of solving Michigan's mountainous problems and Scranton may be under the same requirement to speak of Pennsylvania's ills, Rockefeller felt free to address himself to areas where there may be party opposition to his 1964 ambitions.

It could hardly be regarded as accidental if Rockefeller warmed former President Dwight D. Eisenhower with his observation that "the local community can justly appeal to the state for help in meeting its economic and social needs only if it does all in its own power to satisfy these human wants at the local level."

Eisenhower has kept his own counsel in the matter, but there is some suspicion that he might be more enthusiastically for Scranton—or even Romney—than for Rockefeller if the governors wound up bidding against each other for the nomination.

It might have been Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., speaking when Rockefeller said:

"We should respect conservation—because we know the measureless value that is our heritage to save, to cherish and enrich—because we believe that everything that is soundly built for the future is built in the present on the foundations of the past."

Goldwater is the choice of a great many GOP conservatives for their party's nomination. He is taking a look at the possibility that he might bid for it. But he has not closed the door against supporting Rockefeller if he himself doesn't run.

Rockefeller certainly expects no dissent from Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck to his declaration that "I believe that political leaders have the affirmative duty ruthlessly to prune out wasteful and nonessential expenditures of the taxpayers' money."

Liberals Not Ignored

The governor's call for "fiscal integrity" is attune to the Dirksen-Halleck political theme song.

And, of course, Rockefeller did not neglect the liberals like Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., who promise to be warm supporters of his bid for the presidential nomination.

"We should respect liberalism," he said, "because we are more concerned with the opportunities of tomorrow than in the record of yesterday, because out of the past and the present a better future can and must evolve."

If the New York governor missed touching any important political base, he'll be around again soon to rectify that error.

Confused Canines

GLENDON, Wyo. (AP)—If Glendo dogs are a little confused, there may be a reason.

The Dog House Cafe has this sign in the window: "No Dogs Allowed."

TREASURE ISLAND

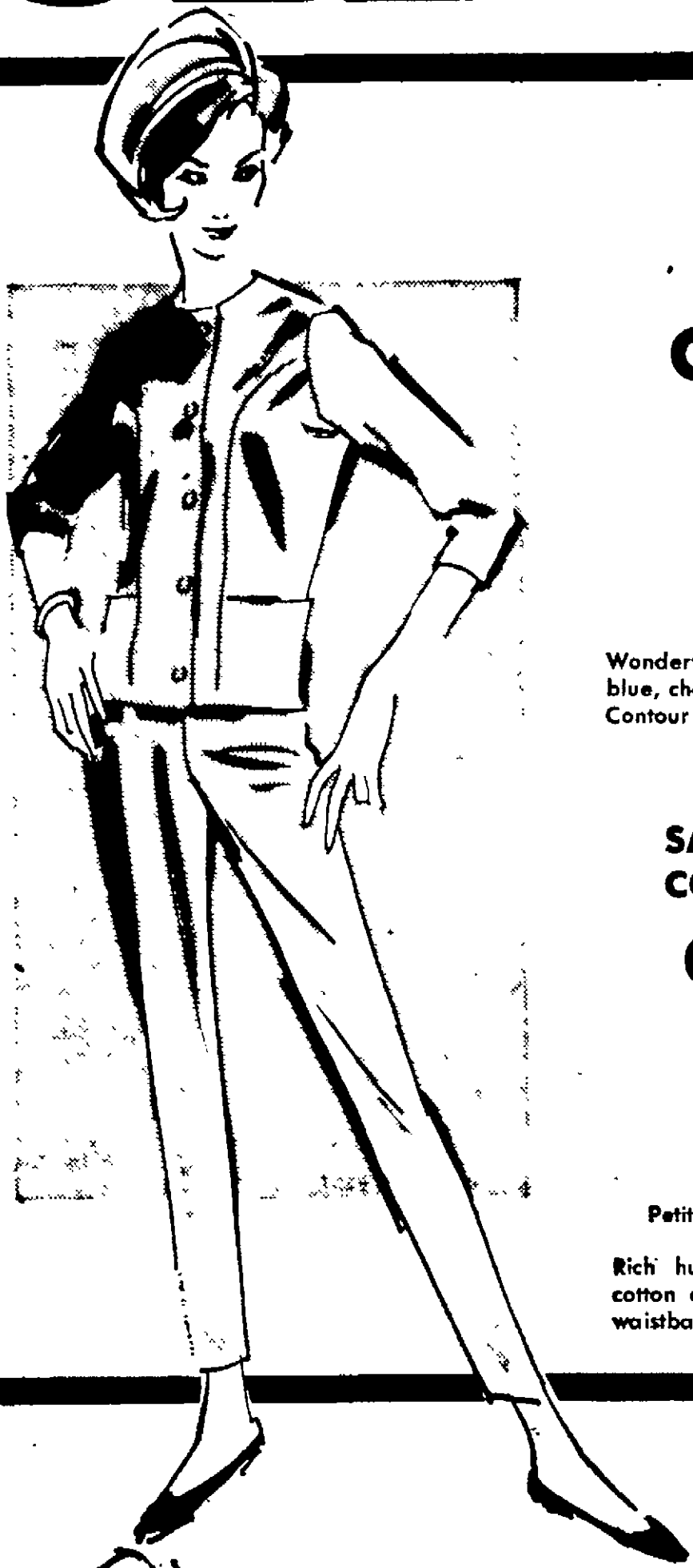
IN APPLETON—BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

DEPEND ON QUALITY

Start the new year right . . . come treat yourself

to whopping Savings in our great **DRESS and SPORTSWEAR**

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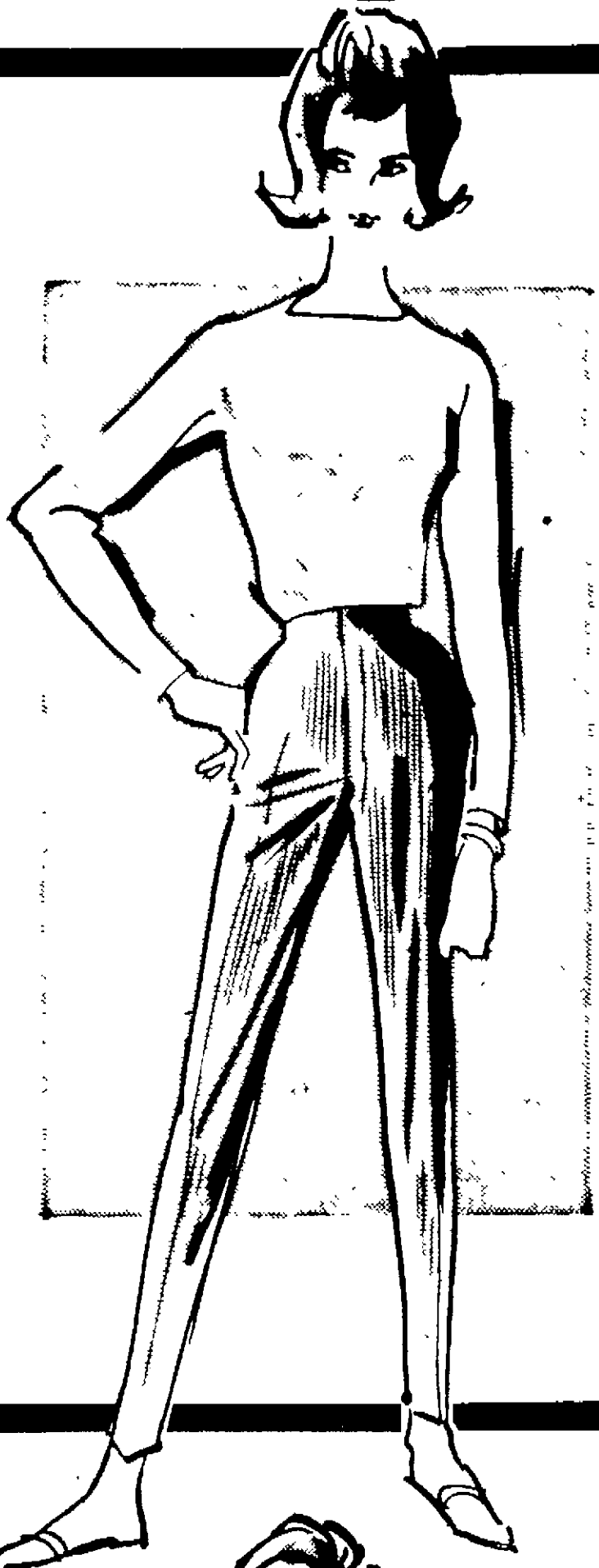
SAVE ON 2-PIECE
PINWALE COTTON
CORDUROY SETS

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Women's sizes 8 to 16

Wonderful machine washable corduroy in cobalt blue, chamois beige, azalea pink, maize or black. Contour panel jacket, ¾ sleeves.



SAVE ON SOLID COLOR
CORDUROY SLACKS

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Petite 8 to 16, Average 10 to 20, Tall 12 to 20

Rich hues of blue, brown and black pinwale cotton corduroy. With hip slimming sides, set in waistbands, self belts. Machine wash, of course.



SAVE ON WONDERFUL

Wool Jerseys

THEY'LL GO FAST AT
THIS PRICE!

Clearance!

\$6

Women's
Sizes 8 to 18

So suitable for shopping, bridge, cocktails — anywhere you want to wear them! Each is beautifully knit of virgin worsted wool, then half-lined in acetate. Pick from a variety of intriguing collars and sleeve lengths, in solid black, brown or blue.



- Everything select quality!
- Quality worthy of your confidence!

- No strings when you want it exchanged or returned!
- Integrity behind every low price tag!

- More stretch to your dollar with our low prices!
- Service as you like it—self-service or personal service!

YOU'LL FIND MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND

SHOP 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAYS

Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton.

RENT A
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Walgreens
Always
Deluxe
Quality

ICE CREAM
Half
Gallon **57¢**
Many creamy-smooth flavors!

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YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

VALLEY FAIR
Shopping Center—731 W. Foster
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SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!

THURS. THRU
SAT. SALE

NOVELTY LAMPS Priced Low!

COLONIAL HOBNAIL or
Smart RIBBED DESIGN
FOR ANY ROOM!

Squat or tall Colonial or TV
type. Fully unbreakable plas-
tic with genuine walnut legs.
OUR LOW PRICE.

99¢

Box 400 Society
Facial Tissue **17¢**

Reg. 89¢
14 oz.
LISTERINE
Antiseptic
71¢

Reg. 69¢
POLIDENT
Denture Cleaner
49¢

Records Anything, Anywhere
Transistor
Tape Recorder
Earphone, mike,
batteries, reels &
tape. \$29.95 quality **18⁸⁸**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Reg. 1.19
Metrecal
Soup
Choice 3 Kinds
3 for 99¢

Reg. 1.29
Bufferin
Bottle of 100 **89¢**

SPECIAL TOILETRY BUYS!

HAZEL BISHOP
LIPSTICKS
No Smear
(Disct'd)
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AQUA-SET
LOTION GEL
Rayette for pro-
fessional type
Hairsetting 14-oz. **1⁵⁰**

DANA SPRAY
COLOGNES
Tabu, 20 Carats
or Ambush scent.
2-oz. SPECIAL **1⁵⁰**

10 BRUSH ROLLERS
For soft, fluffy
curls, holds ends.
77¢ quality **49¢**

SPECIAL \$2.58 SIZE, 18-OZ.
PERFECTION
HAND CREAM
Lanolized... pro-
tects from dryness.
NOW **1⁴⁹**

\$1.69 Seller!
LIFETIME
CHARGE
Gives new power to
your BATTERY!
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BRANDY	Royal Court 84 Proof	Fifth	3²²
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WHISKEY	Kentucky Straight Bourbon	Fifth	3¹⁹
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VODKA	Not Advertised 80 Proof	Fifth	2⁹⁹

SAVE ON WHITE GOODS!

8 CANNON
FACE CLOTHS
12x12" in as-
sorted pastel
colors in pack **88¢**

10 CANNON
DISH CLOTHS
Knit bleached
cotton. OUR
LOW PRICE. **66¢**

Eight Men's
Handkerchiefs
16x16 1/2" fin-
ished, white
on-white. Now **68¢**

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS
TOPPER PAD
Soft, foam, washable
& retains shape.
\$1.98 quality
Now **1⁴⁴** FULL SIZE **1⁹⁹**

Rely on Walgreens for QUALITY DRUGS!

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2
Seconds

OF EVERY DAY, A WALGREEN REGISTERED
PHARMACIST RECEIVES A PRESCRIPTION TO FILL.

It adds up to a rate of over EIGHT MILLION
PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR NATIONWIDE
... a record vote of confidence in the quality
and low price of our pharmacy service. We
thank you!

STAR DISCOUNT SPECIAL
Walgreens Antihistaminic
MEDICATING
COUGH
SYRUP
With Peneben. 8 oz.
Regular **\$1.19** **79¢**
(LIMITED TIME OFFER)

29¢ MERCUROCHROME **15¢**
1-oz. size. OUR LOW PRICE.

CONTAC Cold Remedy **1²⁷**
Reg. 1.49

BLISTEX for Cold Sores **39¢**
Chapped lips, fever blisters.

20% New Body 50
ORLIS
Antiseptic
Mouthwash and
Gargle. Save 20¢ **59¢**

25 TABLETS
FREE
when you buy 100
Walgreens
A.P.C.
\$1.08 Combination **69¢**

WHITE'S
VITAMIN
A and D
ointment
For minor burns,
skin irritations.
1 1/2
oz. **68¢**

20% to 50% DISCOUNTS **LABORATORY FRESH OLAFSEN VITAMIN SALE!**

COMPARE FORMULA, COMPARE PRICE... THESE ARE OUTSTANDING VALUES!

OLA-BERON 12
Builds richer
blood. 50's. **2¹⁹** Reg. \$5.59
100's 3.99

100 VITAMIN "C"
Ascorbic
acid. 250-
mg tablets **99¢** 100-mg.
Reg. \$1.39 79¢

WALGREENS IS VITAMIN
HEADQUARTERS... OUR
Pharmacists Know Vitamins!

REG. \$1.19 — SAVE 34%
Dicalcium Phosphate
Helps build strong
bones, sound teeth.
Bottle 100 tablets. **79¢**

50 FREE When you
buy 100
AYTINAL **VITAMINS**
& **MINERALS**
Nutritional boost for
the entire family...
\$6.27 Combination! **3⁹⁸**

50 FREE WHEN YOU
BUY 100
AYTINAL **MULTIPLE**
VITAMINS
10 vital vitamins to
aid health and vigor.
\$4.38 Combination! **2⁷⁹**

50 FREE When you
buy 100
Geriatric Formula
Vitamins, minerals &
nutrients. 27 in all!
\$9.08 Combination! **5⁷⁹**

LIVER and IRON
With vitamins B Complex
and C. Bottle 84 tablets **1⁴⁹**

"FEEL FIT
AFTER 40"

— MANY MORE OLAFSEN VITAMIN SPECIALS ON SALE IN OUR STORE! —

DO-IT-YOURSELF!
***\$6.66 Electric**
HAIRCUT KIT
Mastercraft, 10-
pieces! Clipper,
scissors and a 11 **5⁹⁹**

\$1.59 QUALITY
FLANNEL LINED
BOXER LONGIES
So warm, Sanfor-
ized cotton, in
lot's sizes 3-6x **1¹⁷**

\$1.49-1.98 Quality!
Non-Break Poly
WASTE BASKET
Or Dish Pan,
or 24 qt. Tub.
CHOICE, only... **99¢**

WHY BUY
FILM?
Get Black and White
Film at no extra cost
with our high quality
... LOW PRICED
PHOTO
FINISHING
127, 120 or 620 size.
(ASK FOR FULL
DETAILS)

Super Tone... Low Priced
6-Transistor
Pocket RADIO
With earphone,
9-volt battery
and handy case **8⁸⁶**

COMPARE ANYWHERE AT DOLLARS MORE!
Table Lamp
Sensation!
28" high... living-room perfect!
With glazed ceramic base, in a
choice of white or
sand color... hor-
monizing shade &
genuine walnut
hardwood top.
Super low price **3⁹⁹**

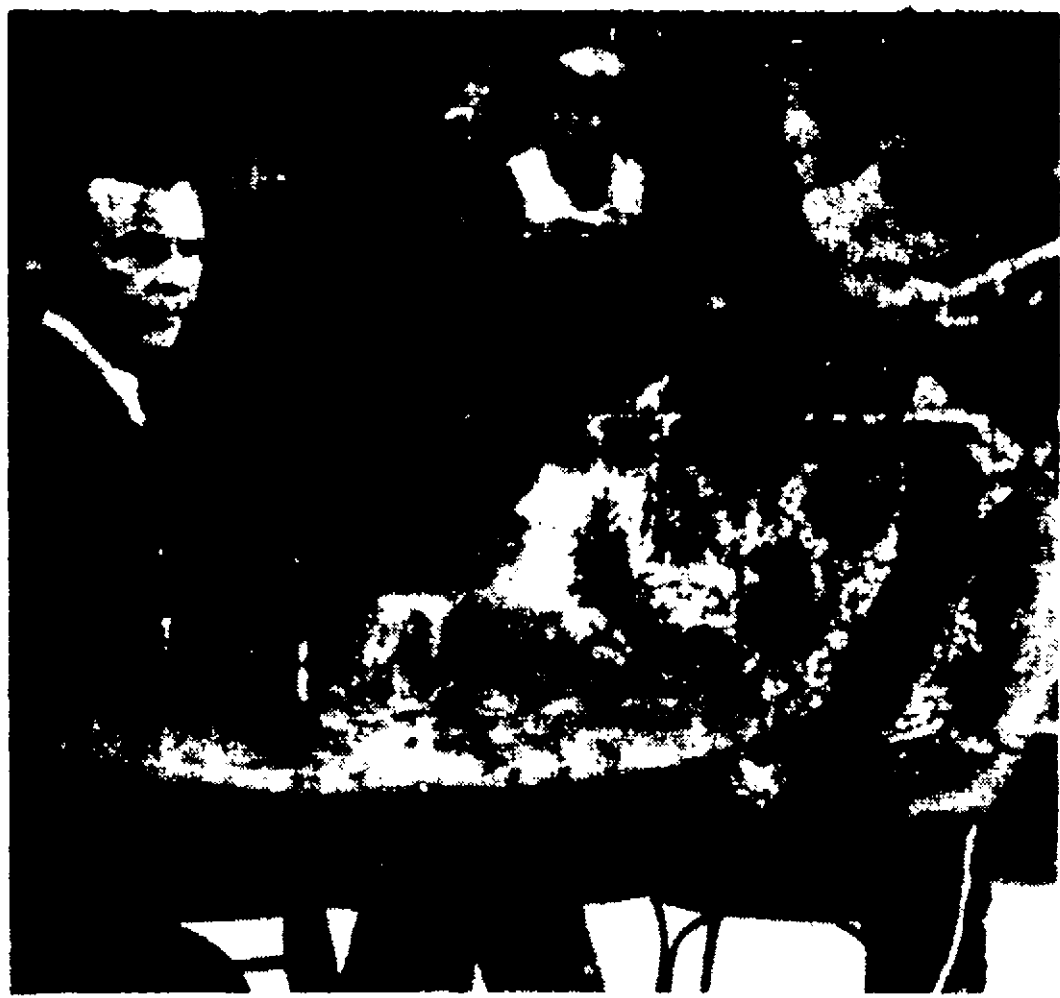
Cotton Balls
Jumbo Pack of 250
COTTON
BALLS
Lakeside
\$1.20
Quality! **66¢**

Sutton
Roll On Deod. Special... **2/1⁰⁰**

Tussy Wind & Weather Cream & Lotions
Half Price Sale... **50¢ & 1⁰⁰**

Rubinstein Ultra Feminine—\$6.00 Size
Cream... **3⁷⁵**

New Halo Hair Spray for Dry Hair
Free Halo Shampoo—Both... **99¢**



Dick Powell, 58, left, who died of cancer in Hollywood Wednesday night, and actor Jack Carson, 52, who also died of cancer Wednesday at his home in near-by Encino, Cal., are shown together during the filming of a television drama in July, 1961. (AP Wirephoto)

Byrnes Favors Freeze On Federal Spending

Includes Non-Emergency Costs as Way to Clear Path for Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy could ease the way for about chances for passage of an education program.

Byrnes said there is widespread agreement that some tax rates are so high that they act as a drag on the economy and that it appears there is no way to reduce taxes without increasing deficits at least temporarily.

But he said the deficits must be held to a minimum—"We can't

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Action Seen for End of Strike

Kennedy Likely To Ask Congress For Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy likely will have to recommend special legislation to end the crippling East - Gulf Coast docks strike if the walkout, now in its 12th day, is still on when Congress reconvenes next week.

The Taft-Hartley law requires that when its national emergency provisions are exhausted and a strike imperils the nation's health and safety, the President must submit a full report on the situation to Congress "together with such recommendations: he may see fit to make."

Considering Steps

The administration is reported already considering what steps it could suggest, such as a ban against the strike continuing with a requirement the strike issues be submitted to final and binding solution.

This would be compulsory arbitration, a procedure officials are very dubious about because it would mean a curb of basic freedom in collective bargaining. Some members of Congress, however, have been urging a tight ban on strikes in transportation and defense industries.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz rejoins the docks negotiations in New York today, intent on a major new effort to obtain a strike settlement before Congress convenes next Wednesday.

From the President's holiday vacation headquarters at Palm Beach, Fla., come reports that Kennedy is worried about the year-end rash of labor strikes, particularly the docks tie-up and the New York newspaper strike.

It is reported that while the administration has some ideas for recommended changes in the basic labor laws the President probably will steer clear from opening up this always controversial subject for the time being.

Over 1,000 U. S. Traffic Deaths Over Holidays

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 1,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents during the long New Year's and Christmas holiday periods. The over-all total of accidental deaths was more than 1,400.

The nation's traffic death toll for the four-day New Year's holiday was 382, compared to the record low of 375 for a similar holiday period in 1951-52. The record high since World War II is 409 set in 1956-57.

In addition to the traffic deaths during the New Year's holiday, 84 perished in fires and 132 were killed in miscellaneous accidents, a total of 596.

Weatherman Promises Leniency for Weekend

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and a little colder with a low near 15 tonight. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of some light snow and little change in temperature. High Friday, 34.

Appleton—Temperatures over the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 30; Low, 24. Wind is from the west at six miles an hour. Barometer reading: 29.74 and falling. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 26. Light fog, haze and mist stopping at 7 a.m. today. Three inches of snow remain on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:36 p.m., rises Friday at 7:29 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 1:34 a.m.

Battle Area Quiet In Wake of 20-Hour Clash With Reds

Vietnamese and Americans Pick Up Dead and Wounded

TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam, told newsmen in Saigon (AP)—After 20 hours of battle, the government forces had picked up their dead and wounded from the Communist Viet Cong and this Mekong River delta area to stand a chance of crushing them. The Vietnamese forces showed little interest in chasing new drive against the Reds until the Communist guerrillas who had trapped them with blistering gunfire.

Across the rice paddies, evidence of Wednesday's battle was grim.

Helicopters in Mud

Five American helicopters lay crashed in the mud. Bodies of two Americans killed in the fighting were recovered. The third American died after he was evacuated. One U.S. helicopter bore 21 bullet holes. On its deck lay the open wallet of one of the dead Americans, a 21-year-old gunner. There was a picture of his wife and child.

By early afternoon, more than 100 government dead and wounded had been picked up from thatched roof huts, dikes and fields.

Newsmen who flew in late this morning saw smoke rising out of the devastated hamlet of Ba Bac, where Communist guerrillas—entrenched in deep fortifications, had hit the government forces with automatic weapons fire.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of the U.S. forces in South

Katanga Town Falls in Drive By U.N. Forces

Troops Gain New Springboard for Advance on Tshombe

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—U.N. forces captured the important Katanga town of Jadotville today, a U.N. spokesman said. This gave the attackers a springboard for an advance on Katanga secessionist President Moise Tshombe's headquarters at Kolwezi, about 90 miles away.

Katanga forces resisting the U.N. sweep through the secessionist province had been expected to make a major stand at Jadotville, a mining center midway between Kolwezi and the fallen Katanga capital of Elisabethville.

U.N. troops stopped six miles from Jadotville Wednesday night after crossing the Lufira River on improvised pontoons and buckled girders from three bridges the Katangans had blown up. The U.N. units were forced to leave their heavy equipment behind.

Indian, Irish and Ethiopian troops in the U.N. force took Jadotville by noon, a U.N. spokesman said. This indicated they had little resistance.

Cuba Has Powerful Defensive Missiles

U. S. Survey Shows Castro Has Many Communist Arms

BY DAVID KRASLOW
Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI — Cuba has 500 Russian antiaircraft missiles and 144 missile launchers at 24 bases ring the island.

This powerful missile arsenal, far greater than had been previously reported, shows up in an official U.S. list of Communist arms in Cuba.

The list is current and is based on what this government believes to be solid intelligence.

Other items include over 60 surface-to-surface short-range missiles; over 100 MIG jet fighters; some 3,000 antiaircraft guns, more assault guns; 350 medium heavy tanks; 34 subchasers and missile and motor torpedo boats, and 70 helicopters.

All of this is in addition to planes, trucks, and armaments Cuban Premier Fidel Castro inherited from the Fulgencio Batista regime. The makes are American, British and Italian.

Force of 250,000

To use this equipment, Castro can muster a force of over 250,000 — about 75,000 in the standing army and the balance in the ready reserve and the home guard.

American experts say there is

Appear at U. S. Embassy

32 Siberian Peasants Tell of Persecution

BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP)—A determined little band of Siberian peasants forced their way into the U.S. Embassy today, seeking refuge from alleged religious persecution by Soviet officials.

Nearly four hours later, the group of about 32 men, women and children was taken from the

embassy grounds in a Soviet bus, still protesting loudly.

Soviet officials said they would be taken to a hotel.

It was the first such protest by veteran Western observers in Moscow could remember.

The shabbily dressed peasants said they had come from Chernogorsk, a Siberian town about 2,100 miles east of Moscow.

They said they were fleeing from persecution by local officials who threatened to jail them and take their children away from them.

Fear Executions

The group's leaders, who said they were Evangelical Christians, a Protestant sect, bitterly protested.

"We don't want to go anywhere," they said. "They will shoot us. Let us be sent to any country. It doesn't matter. There is no place for us here—no place, to go."

Finally they straggled into the bus, apparently resigned to staying in the Soviet Union. They had told embassy officials they wanted to go to Israel.

An embassy official said later the group had heard somewhere about the right of asylum. They said they thought they could seek asylum in foreign embassies in Moscow.

They set out four days ago by train, arriving here early this morning.

Embassy Feeds Group

At about 9:30 a.m. they pushed their way past Soviet policemen who guard the entrances to the embassy day and night.

Inside the embassy compound nonplussed American officials invited them to take shelter in the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Actors Dick Powell and Jack Carson Die of Cancer

Movie and TV Vet in Coma Last 2 Days

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dick Powell, who made his fame singing love songs to Ruby Keeler and his millions in the tycoon role he loved best, died of cancer Wednesday night with June Allyson holding his hand.

The 58-year-old movie and television veteran had been in a coma two days.

His death climaxed a sad day for Hollywood, following by only five hours the death—also of cancer—of Jack Carson.

For the first time in recent memory, two funerals for major Hollywood personalities will be held on the same day—Friday.

Powell was the fourth Hollywood giant felled by the disease in 18 days. Charles Laughton, who died Dec. 15, and Thomas Mitchell, who died two days later, were the others.

Miss Allyson, Powell's actress wife, had sat holding his hand most of the evening. It was she who discovered that he had breathed his last.

She calmly announced to the other members of the family: "I think Richard has died. Someone had better call the doctor."

She never called him Dick—although every one else did.

Others At Bedside

Powell's personal physician was there in minutes and pronounced the actor dead.

Miss Allyson, who had lived for months in dread of the final moment, was given a sedative by the doctor.

Others at the bedside were Powell's two brothers, Howard, Willmette, Ill., a vice president of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Luther, retired vice president of the South American Division of International Harvester Co.; Powell's two children from his previous marriage to actress Joan Blondell and Pamela, an adopted daughter.

Richard Keath his 12-year-old son, was at the home of Justin Dart, a close friend of Powell.

Death came in a plush penthouse apartment into which the Powells had moved only a few days earlier.

Powell disclosed last Sept. 27 that he had cancer of the lymph

glands. With characteristic optimism, he announced that he would lick it.

He continued as president of the highly successful Four Star Television, Inc. and kept filming his appearances as host of the top-rated Dick Powell Show, a drama anthology series.

But in October he announced he was stepping down as president of the highly-successful TV studio and would become chairman of the board.

He still was optimistic about his health. His doctor announced cobalt treatments had cleared up the malignancies in the glands.

Then came hospitalization or

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2 More Bodies Taken From Ruins After Explosion

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Rescue crews with cranes recovered two more bodies today from the ruins of a meat packing plant, pushing the toll of Wednesday's explosion to 15.

The search continued for one other victim believed buried in the rubble.

Fifty-five other workers were injured in the explosion that shot through the Home Packing Co. plant here Wednesday. Six were listed in critical condition.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

New Soviet Offensive

Visit to East Berlin Hinted for Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow's diplomatic colony is buzzing with rumors that Premier Khrushchev may soon make a significant trip to East Berlin.

The sixth congress of East Germany's Communist party opens there Jan. 15. Some diplomats feel the Soviet leader might use the occasion to put new life into the Berlin problem and to boost the sagging prestige of East Germany's Communist leaders.

These diplomats wonder whether Khrushchev's latest pronouncements on Berlin — one to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, the other to London's Daily Express — might have been advance notice of a new Berlin offensive.

Other diplomats feel that Khrushchev has no desire to stir up the smoldering Berlin coals and will send a deputy to the meeting.

The two most prominent Soviet leaders who have not attended a foreign congress recently are both first deputy premiers—Anastas I. Mikoyan and Alexei Kosygin.

Kosygin May Go

Some Western observers doubt that Mikoyan would be sent, having just finished with the face-losing Cuban situation. If he did go, East German officials might get the idea they are being put in the same category with Fidel Castro.

Kosygin possibly is a likely choice since East Germany is having serious economic problems. His specialty is economic planning.

If Khrushchev does not go to East Berlin, East Germany's economic plight could be a major reason. Khrushchev does not like to be associated with second-rate situations. They undermine his prestige.

Film Comedian Kept Nature of Disease Secret

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Jack Carson, who gained comic fame playing loudmouths in the movies, died Wednesday of cancer of the liver.

Although Carson, 52, had been ill for six months, and knew two months ago that his case was terminal, his death caught most of Hollywood by surprise. That was because Carson told no one—not even his wife or his closest friends—how sick he was until two weeks ago.

Saw Rose Bowl on TV

On New Year's day, he watched the Rose Bowl game and was thrilled with his beloved Wisconsin's amazing fourth quarter surge. Then Wednesday he was walking around normally and talking to his wife.

She left the room for a few minutes and when she returned Carson was dead.

Frank Stempel, Carson's partner and close friend for 28 years, said: "Amazingly, Jack didn't lose a pound of weight during his illness."

In recent years, Carson had been touring the country in stock shows.

"I'm best at making people

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

New Blizzard Hits Southern Part of England

LONDON (AP)—A new blizzard swirled steadily down on southern England today, deepening the worst snow in Britain's 100 years of recorded weather history.

Continuous snowfalls were forecast for the rest of the day. Weathermen said they could see no sign of a break in the cold before next week.

The temperature rose above freezing at only a few places in the nation.

At least 17 deaths were blamed on the paralyzing weather, and more were feared.

Thousands of farm animals lay dead in the snow. Thousands more were in danger unless food could be got to them.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

1. Roman H. Dextator, 38, route 3, Seymour.

2. Frank VonRinteln, 30, 1746 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Story on Page B-13



The Swimming Pool remains uncracked, but these two expensive homes in the Brentwood section of Los Angeles were demolished today as they slid slowly down a hillside. Police estimated their value at \$40,000

to \$50,000 each. The apparent cause of the slide is slippage at the base of a sloping bluff out of picture. Officers said the homes have slipped at about two feet per hour. (AP Wirephoto)

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Weyauwega Police Chief Asks Hearing To Discuss Ouster

Petitions Endorse Thompson; Chamber Might Intervene

WEYAUWEGA — Petitions endorsing Chief of Police Kenneth Thompson, a challenge to the city council to air its "causes," and possible intervention by the Weyauwega Chamber of Commerce are new developments in the dismissal case of Chief Thompson.

"I challenge the Weyauwega City Council to specify charges and grant me a hearing before some independent person," Chief Thompson said Wednesday afternoon.

"While the law does not compel them to do this, the law does not prevent them (the council) from doing so. If they have no prejudice as they claim, they will grant me a hearing," he continued.

Received Letter

Chief Thompson, who received a letter from the council stating the aldermen voted unanimously during an executive session for his dismissal by Feb. 1, said in a prepared statement, "Would the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company fire Mayor Walter Kamp

without even telling him the reasons or giving him any chance to defend himself? This is exactly what he and the council are doing to me," it continued.

Chief Thompson said it is not a question of retaining the job as chief of police. "I couldn't continue working for this council unless those members primarily responsible for this shabby procedure were to resign or unless the city established a police and fire commission, taking the police department out of the council's control," he said.

"The real issue is whether the people of Weyauwega want an honest, professional and impartial police department or one which looks the other way when an alderman's friend or relative, or a prominent businessman violates the law," he continued.

"I like Weyauwega very much and I hope that by bringing these matters to the attention of the people of the city will not have these troubles in the future," his statement concluded.

Problem May Be Aired

Ald. Duane Schultz said Wednesday afternoon the problems may be aired Monday night at a meeting of the city council.

Chief Thompson had previously said he believed he was being dismissed because of a "family affair." He said he had been informally advised that was the reason.

The council voted on his dismissal during an executive session of the city council Dec. 17. He received the letter, signed by Mayor Kamp, Dec. 21.

Lowell Taylor, president of the Weyauwega Chamber of Commerce, said he has been asked to bring up the problem at the regular chamber meeting Monday night. He said he was asked to see if the chamber could find out what the "cause" is.

In the meantime, petitions are being circulated in Weyauwega. They are in two classifications, one for high school age signers and another for adults.

Adult Petition

The adult petition, signed by about 39 people as of early Wednesday afternoon states:

"We wish to express our confidence in Chief of Police Kenneth Thompson. We believe that the city is extremely fortunate to have the services of such an able and efficient officer. Enforcing the law in a fair, friendly and impartial manner, he has created abundant good will for the city and we respectfully suggest every effort be made to retain him as chief of police."

Chief Thompson said he also has received a number of letters expressing support in his favor.

Education Board In New London Has Date Altered

NEW LONDON—Because of a conflict with the meeting date of the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, the regularly scheduled New London Unified School District Board of Education meeting has been changed from Jan. 8 to Jan. 9, according to Lloyd Qualley, superintendent of schools.

Items on the agenda will be teacher salaries and a brochure on the new north district elementary school planned for the Sugar Bush area.

The board also will hear a report on a recent meeting of a committee and local insurance agents. The school insurance plan will be reviewed and a report from the high school site committee heard.

Highway Hazard

Waupaca Man Fined On 2 Driving Charges

WAUPACA — Gaylord Cartwright, 24, Roylton Street, who twice attempted to avoid arrest, was fined \$300 for reckless driving and \$50 for failure to stop for an emergency vehicle Wednesday by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Cartwright, who pleaded guilty to both charges, was arrested about 10 p. m. Monday by Weyauwega Chief of Police Kenneth Thompson.

Chief Thompson said in Municipal Justice Court he chased Cartwright for 9.5 miles before Cartwright's car spun out of control and stopped, facing the squad car on a Town of Lind road.

Chief Thompson said Cartwright drove at speeds up to 80 miles per hour including the time he crossed U. S. 16 on County Trunk X at Weyauwega. Chief Thompson said Cartwright ignored the stop sign on U. S. 16.

"Few Points Left"

The Weyauwega chief said he had his red light on and siren blowing much of the time. Each time he tried to draw up beside Cartwright's car, Cartwright would drive over on the left side of the road, he stated. Several



Rough Ice On Shadow Lake threatened to cancel the Fourth Annual Waupaca Speed Skating Classic. Robert Whitman, a service station operator, came to the rescue by providing his propelled plow. Volunteers road the blade to provide the needed weight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Highway Department Differs From Other County Workers

Outagamie Road Employees Have Higher Pay, Belong to Union

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County's highway department differs from the rest of the county's courthouse administration in three respects—wages range from equal to above average, non-Civil Service employees belong to a union and it has its own payroll and billing department.

Compared to counties of similar size, it is far below average in one respect only—the number of personnel. The average is 106 employees, but Outagamie County's highway department has only 67.

Salaries of department personnel run higher, except for the employees in administrative positions.

The highway commissioner receives a \$600 monthly salary against an average \$724, based on Bureau of Personnel statistics. The second major administrative position is \$551, both very close to the 13-county average.

All of the non-administrative employees belong to a union, the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees. Some of the positions and the average hourly salary are:

	Outagamie	Average
Pulldozer operator	\$2.24	\$2.20
Grader operator	2.24	2.20
Shovel operator	2.24	2.33
Heavy truck driver	2.13	1.91
Light truck driver	2.13	2.15
Patrolman	2.13	2.11
Patrol helper	2.29	2.07
Mechanic	2.29	2.32
Laborer (part-time)	1.73	1.82
Laborer (full-time)	1.90	1.82

"From May 1 to Oct. 31, the wage is \$2.01 an hour. Altogether the average hourly pay for all the jobs is \$2.17 an hour in Outagamie County against \$2.11 in the other 13 counties.

Comparing the salaries to some of the neighboring counties, Outagamie County ranks behind Brown County, but ahead of Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet counties.

Some of the other jobs are: heavy truck driver — Outagamie \$2.13, Brown \$2.30, Calumet \$2.05 and Waupaca \$1.68; light truck driver — Outagamie \$2.13, Brown \$2.30, Calumet \$2.05 and Waupaca \$1.68; partolman — Outagamie \$2.13, Brown \$2.30, Calumet \$2.13 and Waupaca \$1.68.

Patrol helper—Outagamie \$2.01 from May 1 to Oct. 31 and \$2.29 from Nov. 1 to April 30, Brown \$2.16, Calumet \$2 and Waupaca \$1.63; mechanic—Outagamie \$2.29, Brown \$2.48, Calumet \$2.16 and Waupaca \$1.84; fulltime laborer — Outagamie \$2.01 from May 1 to Oct. 31 and \$2.29 from Nov. 1 to April 30, Brown \$2.16, Calumet \$2 and Waupaca \$1.84; fulltime laborer — Outagamie \$2.01 from May 1 to Oct. 31 and \$2.29 from Nov. 1 to April 30, Brown \$2.16, Calumet \$2 and Waupaca \$1.84.

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Fine New London Youth \$75 for Recklessness

NEW LONDON—James A. Rice, 20, 603 Montith St., New London, was fined \$75 and costs when he appeared before Municipal Justice Herman H. Platte and pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

Rice was arrested following an accident at the intersection of Mill and Douglas streets, Dec. 27.

All Night Job

Ald. Matt Burton told council members in previous years it had been an all night job. "You can't just flood the ground for a pond," he added.

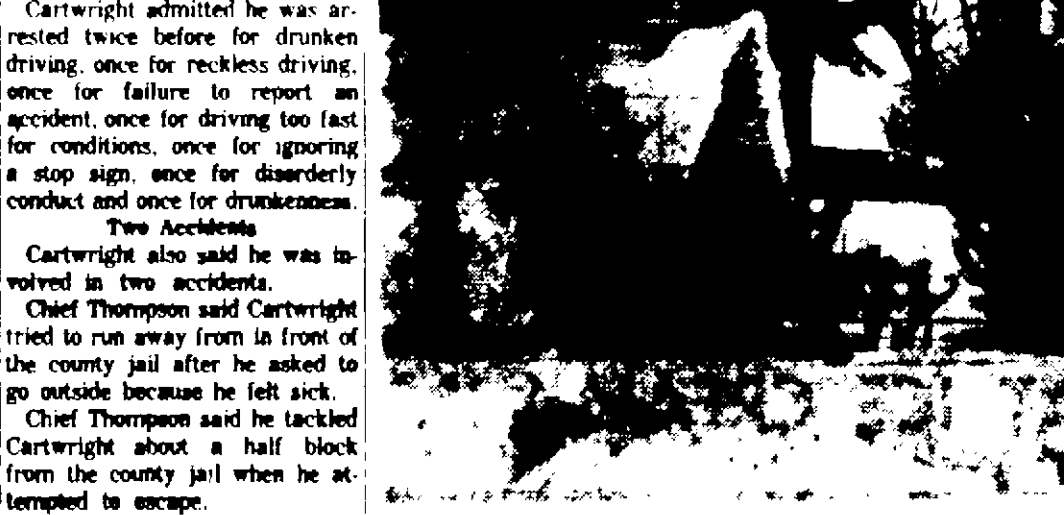
A suggestion by Ald. Richard Berglund to plow the canal so the children could skate there was dropped when the mayor and other council members stated they did not think this was practicing good safety measures. Mayor William Schlafer said that at the present time the police department is trying to keep children off the river.

One taxpayer suggested that the city use a thin sheet of plastic on the surface to be flooded so that the moisture in the ground could not come through and the water would not be absorbed by the soil. He said this is being done in other cities.

Painting

A request by the public property committee to advertise for bids to paint the police department was granted. Specifications will be available in the city clerk's office. Bids will be opened at the Feb. 5 council meeting.

A report from George Wachinski, Civil Defense director, for the month of December was read and placed on file. The report said that he and William Tyler are attending a Civil Defense class on personal and family preparedness for survival at the Appleton Vocational School.



Santa's Toytown Workshop was adjudged the top home decoration in the annual holiday contest at Chilton. It was created by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Duchow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton Starts Fight On Utility Tax Law

Clintonville Airport Lists Record Cargo

North Central Says New Monthly High Made in December

CLINTONVILLE — A record monthly cargo at Clintonville airport was reported in December by North Central Airlines.

Air freight boarded last month was 16,123 pounds compared to 8,629 a year ago. Unloaded was 2,528 pounds last month compared to 1,032 pounds a year ago.

Passengers boarded last month totaled 131 and unloaded, 78. In December, 1961, 150 passengers boarded and 81 unloaded.

Air mail boarded was 743 pounds last month compared with 829 pounds a year ago, and unloaded, 284 pounds, compared to 269 pounds a year ago.

First class mail boarded was 28 pounds last month compared to 27 pounds a year ago, and unloaded, 116 pounds last month and 130 pounds a year ago.

Air express was about the same with 5,141 pounds boarded in December, 1962, and 5,147 pounds boarded in December, 1961. Unloaded were 1,298 pounds last month and 1,486 pounds a year ago.

Last month, there were 109 flights compared to 105 flights a year ago at the airport.

Recess Meeting Of Village Board

SHIOCTON — A special village board meeting Dec. 29, called to discuss contracts for the installation of a water pump and a pump house at the site of the village well, was recessed until more information can be obtained.

Village President Martin Groth is expected to reconvene the meeting sometime this week.

The pump and pump house are the last remaining projects in the village sewer and water program. Already completed and awaiting village board approval are the new sewage system and sewage treatment plant plus the well and water tower near the village hall.

Inattentive Driving Costs Motorist \$25

WAUPACA — Allen L. Jensen, 57, route 2, Marshfield, forfeited a bond of \$25 Wednesday to Municipal Justice George Whalen on a charge of inattentive driving.

Jensen was arrested by city police after his car went off State 49 about 2:15 a. m. Wednesday in the Town of Farmington. The car, police said, travelled 264 feet on the shoulder of the road, struck a sign and stopped in a ditch behind a guard post.

Lack of Skating Rinks In New London Aired

CITY HAS ONE ICED AREA AT LINCOLN PARK; 100,000 GALLONS FAILS TO FREEZE 2ND AREA

NEW LONDON — Lack of skating rinks for the children of the city caused considerable comment at the city council meeting Wednesday night.

The city has one rink at Lincoln School. Previously the city had three rinks, one at Lincoln, one at Washington High School and one in Dr. Pfeiffer Park on the north side of the city.

Ald. Oscar Zuege, chairman of the park board committee, said the park superintendent has had trouble building up ice on the other two rinks. They are on grass while the Lincoln School rink is on blacktop. He said that one night the park crew put 100,000 gallons of water on Dr. Pfeiffer Park only to find the water was gone in the morning.

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State Statute Caused City to Lose Some Utility Apportionment To Joint School District No. 1

CHILTON — The City Council Tuesday night launched its fight for the repeal of the state statute governing the distribution of utility taxes.

Stemming from the city's "loss" this year of half its utility tax apportionment to Chilton Joint School District No. 1, the move came in the form of a motion which was unanimously adopted. Copies of the motion will be sent to Calumet County Assemblyman William Struebing, and to William Draheim, state senator.

A peculiarity of the statute ran the aldermen by stipulating that when the boundaries of a school district located in a county of less than 50,000 persons overlaps into a county with more than 50,000 persons, all of the school district's component municipalities must surrender one-half of their annual utility tax apportionment to the district.

Small Parcel

The statute became applicable to Chilton recently when the Chilton Joint District took in a small parcel of territory in Manitowoc County.

The council will also seek the support of the League of Municipalities in its fight.

In other council action, an issue that promises to become controversial reassessment of all property was revived by Ald. Raymond Jensen.

Jensen asked what council action was required to begin reassessment proceedings. City Atty. Edward Eick asked for more time to study the issue and its legal requirements with Jensen promising to sponsor action at the next meeting.

The first significant step toward

New Forester Is Named

Lloyd LaCasse to Move to Waupaca This Month

WAUPACA — Lloyd LaCasse, Menominee, has been named Waupaca county forester by T. W. Bloomquist, Oshkosh, district supervisor.

LaCasse will arrive later this month in Waupaca to take the place of Joseph Frank, who has been advanced to district forester in the south west corner of the state.

Frank said he plans to leave for his new position late in January. He will be in charge of Grant, Iowa, Lafayette, Crawford and Richland counties.

The county forester position is that of assistant forester. The district forester here is at Wautoma.

Workshop Theme Takes First in Yule Contest

BRILLION — Santa's Workshop was the theme of the first placed Christmas display of Kenneth Schneider, 515 Columbus St. Schneider won \$15 in the contest sponsored annually by Brillion Lions Club.

Other winners are second prize, \$10, Louis Propp, 221 Wisconsin Ave., indoor and outdoor decorations; third prize, \$5 Eugene Olm, 710 Lee Ave., outdoor snowman scene, and honorable mentions, \$2, Howard Heimke, Elmer Schmeiter, Edward Janke, Aaron Radant, and Lawrence Lewis.

Eugene Draheim was chairman of the project. He was assisted in the judging by O. C. Wordell, Henry Horn Sr. and Rudy Seljan. Prizes were awarded on the basis of decorating effect, originality and ingenuity. Purpose of the yearly contest is to beautify Brillion at Christmastime and to heighten the holiday spirit.

Two-Car Accident

The intersection of State 114 and County Trunk JJ just east of Potter was the scene of a two-car collision about 11:30 p. m. Sunday involving cars driven by Robert H. Jentsch, 48, Manitowoc, and Donald E. Vanderloop, 19, route 1, Brillion.

Police said Vanderloop was westbound on the county highway and skidded through the intersection with the collision resulting. Both drivers escaped injury.

About 11:45 p. m. Sunday a car driven by James A. Peter, 18, route 2, Brillion, overturned after leaving a road at the out-Waupaca County 4-H Junior Leaders Association at Manawa City Hall, according to E. G. Hoye, county 4-H agent.

Clintonville Savings-Loan, Bank Directors to be Picked

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville bank and savings and loan association stockholders will meet in the next two weeks to elect new directors.

Seven directors of the Clintonville National Bank will be elected at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Present members are D. J. Flanagan, president, William T. Luedke, executive vice president, Miss H. M. Schroeder, Charles W. Binder, Albert Vollbrecht, Rudolph Schmieleke and A. Don Zwickey.

Directors to continue on the board are Harold Oik, C. C. Mullarkey, Ward Winchester, A. B. Berg, Hugo Schauder and Eric Desens.

Dairymen's State Bank stockholders will elect seven directors at 1 p. m. Jan. 16 at the Times Theater.

Current board members are H. A. Rindt, chairman of the board, Max Steg, president, A. C. Fritz, vice president, F. H. Schafer, C. C. Mullarkey, Laurel Bahnske and Alvin Kroeger.

St. Martin Church Gets New Pastor

Rev. W. R. Christian Will be Associate at Clintonville Parish

CLINTONVILLE—The Rev. William R. Christian, Colby, will serve as associate pastor of St. Martin Lutheran Church.

He will be installed at 8 p.m. Jan. 6 by the Rev. Harold Brauer, Green Bay, first vice-president of the North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

Pastor Christian was born in the Town of Theresa, Dodge County, Aug. 11, 1924. He graduated from Concordia College, Milwaukee, in 1944 and from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in 1948. From 1948 to 1950 he served as a missionary at large in the Garrison Dam construction area in North Dakota. From 1950 to 1956 he served Immanuel Lutheran Church, New Rockford, N.D., and Grace Lutheran Church, Carrington, N.D. From 1956 to 1962 he served Zion Lutheran Church in Colby.

Pastor Christian now is serving the North Wisconsin District as secretary for the Recruitment Committee, Bible Study Director, and a member of the Board for Parish Education.

Pastor Christian is married to the former Jean Thiele. They have four sons, Kenneth, 13, William III, 10, James, 9, and Dean, 2. The Christian's address will be 221 Anne St.

Pastor Christian will assume his duties with Pastor Biester Jan. 7.

2 Neenah Men Plan to Build Lake Channel

OSHKOSH — Testimony was taken by examiner H. A. Lewis of the Public Service Commission at the courthouse Wednesday morning on the application of two Neenah men for permission to build a waterway system off Lake Winnebago in the Town of Oshkosh.

Lynn Werner, president of two Neenah electrical firms, and Kenneth P. Wisnack, a Neenah excavating contractor, plan to build three channels in a 60-acre plot between Island Point Road and Indian Point Road and to develop that area into 108 residential lots.

Werner testified on recent purchases of property in that area and the plans for residential development which would offer boat mooring facilities and an access to Lake Winnebago for residents in that area.

Three channels are planned which would extend from the existing channel along Island Point Road. There also would be a channel connecting to the channel built earlier by George P. Nevittnorth of the Indian Bay Road, he said.



Editors of the Shiocton High School paper, "Chiefs," check an issue. Members of the editorial staff, seated, from left, are Barbara Lutz, assistant editor, Nancy Rueden and Audrey Helser, co-editor, Standing, same order, are Barbara McCandless, feature story writer, Janice Gleniecke, art editor, Barbara Tickler, sports editor, and Jane Johnson, business manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Emma O'Brien, 87, 759 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

John A. Kemkes, 81, 807 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton, formerly of Darboy.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Techlin, route 3, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ver Bunt, 138 N. Wilson St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vandenberg, 415 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Shawano Community: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jasowski, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Elrin Severson, Shawano.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fink, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peters, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Restly, Pulaski.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Aderman, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Darling, Shawano.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stempert, route 2, Chilton.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Koss, 215 Darboy Road, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ploederl, 612 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pawlek, 214 Fillmore St., Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell

A. Hoffmann has issued marriage licenses to:

Eldon E. Norton, 1223 Bowen St., Oshkosh, and Mary F. Wegner, 313A W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

David L. Geffers, 1615 Doty St., Oshkosh, and Nancy C. Dahl, 320 Shore Lane, Oshkosh.

Gary L. Amsrud, 722A Bowen St., Oshkosh, and Darlene J. Schmidt, 820 Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh.

Norman G. Krause, route 1, Berlin, and Sandra L. Johnson, 1165 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer issued licenses to:

Thomas J. Murphy, route 2, Kaukauna, and Marietta Sue Laux, 1740 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Calvin J. Buehrer, 602 Green Ave., Green Bay, and Helen Theresa Nespor, 327 S. Locust St., Appleton.

Cardinal Spellman in Tehran to Visit Army

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman arrived today for a 24-hour visit to U.S. Army units in Tehran.

Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, will leave for the United States Friday. He is winding up his annual Christmas visit to U.S. forces overseas.

Waupaca County Policemen Investigate Four Crashes

WAUPACA — Waupaca county police have investigated four one-car accidents since Saturday.

Florence Loss, route 1, Weyauwega, lost control of her car on the ice on County X, four miles west of New London, about 4:45 p.m. Saturday. She was driving south when the auto failed to



James T. Bayorgeon, 27, of Appleton was named Wednesday as Outagamie County assistant district attorney, by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer. Bayorgeon, formerly of Kaukauna, will serve part-time in his duties. He practices law in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

round a curve. The car went into the north ditch and struck a section of fence on the Please Brothers farm. Damage to the car was estimated at \$250.

Ernest H. Erickson, 46, Scandinavia, told police he struck a deer on County Q, three miles south west of Scandinavia, about 5:10 p.m. Saturday. He was driving east and the car came out of the north. Damages were set at \$300.

A car driven by William G. Olmsted, 20, route 2, Clintonville, left County I about 11 p.m. Sunday four miles southeast of Clintonville. He was driving east and the car went into the south ditch, struck the Ward Werth driveway, went end over end and landed on its wheels about 275 feet from where it left the road. The car was a total loss.

An auto driven by Leonard W. Schroeder, 30, 131 Oman St., Waupaca, failed to round a curve on the Parfreyville Road, about 10 p.m. Monday, four miles south of Waupaca. He was driving west and failed to make the curve to the south. Police estimated the damage at \$200 to the car.

Conservation Club Will Elect Officers

EMBARRASS — The Embarrass River Conservation Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Village Inn to elect officers and plan the annual ice-out contest and membership drive.

There will be a con food after the business meeting. Co-chairmen are Harlow Fischer, club president, and Ruben Lueck, club secretary.

County Road Workers' Pay Near Average

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

borer—Outagamie \$1.80; Brown \$2.16, Calumet \$1.45 and Waupaca \$1.63.

Outagamie County has two types of foremen. One foreman is for grading and receives \$2.30 an hour; the other is for bridges and also receives \$2.30 an hour.

Brown County pays a shop foreman \$575 a month, a grading foreman \$2.43 per hour and a black topping foreman \$2.41 per hour. Winnebago County pays its grading foreman \$2.35, shop foreman \$2.30 and other foremen \$2.15.

Comparison wages for foremen between Outagamie County and the 13 counties comprising the average is impossible to determine because each county has several types of foremen and most receive different hourly or monthly wages.

Average work week is 44 hours in the summer and 46 hours in the winter, against 45 hour weeks for both the winter and summer seasons in Outagamie County.

Fringe benefits for highway department employees are mostly the same as for other county employees, and will be discussed in another article in this series.

Auxiliary Meeting

NEW LONDON — A business and social meeting of the New London VFW auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lasch, 1515 Algoma St. at 7 p.m. Jan. 8.

Couple From Oshkosh Leaves \$191,000 Estate

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh soft drink bottling firm head and his wife who were killed in a Minnesota accident on Dec. 4, 1951, left a joint estate of about \$201,000, according to inheritance tax orders filed Monday afternoon with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

Oscar A. Below, head of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Oshkosh, Inc., left a gross estate of \$115,885 and his wife, Sarah, left a gross estate of \$75,220.

The bulk of the estate will be divided about equally between a son, Donald O. Below, and a daughter, Audrey Below Pennon, both of Oshkosh. Six grandchildren will receive shares of about \$400 each from the combined estates.

The son will receive a share

Calumet 4-H 'Pikerama' Event Set Third Weekend in January

CHELTON — One of the most popular ice fishing contests on Lake Winnebago's east shore, the Calumet 4-H Pikerama, has been scheduled for the third weekend in January.

The Pikerama committee, comprised of Russell Gansch, Leo H. Hume, Dale Johnson, Orrin Meyer and Charles Nibel, picked Saturday, Jan. 19, and Sunday, Jan. 20, as the two days for the event.

Ice anglers will be vying for some 50 prizes that in the past worth \$20,010 from his father and \$24,215 from the mother and the father's share are \$40,520 from the father and \$25,743 from the mother.

Winners will be determined by the weight of the walleye or sauger pike they register at one of several registration stations to be established along the popular roads leading to the lake.

Contest tickets will be sold at Calumetville, Brothertown, Quincy, the Ecker Road, Stockbridge, County Park, Faro Springs and High Cliff.

Proceeds will be placed in a fund to finance eventual construction of a county youth building.

Taxpayer Aid Plan to Start

The taxpayer assistance program, for providing taxpayers with assistance in preparing their federal income tax returns for 1962, was announced today by E. J. Nelson, District Director of Internal Revenue.

Nelson said taxpayers could get most of their questions answered by telephoning their local office of the Internal Revenue Service.

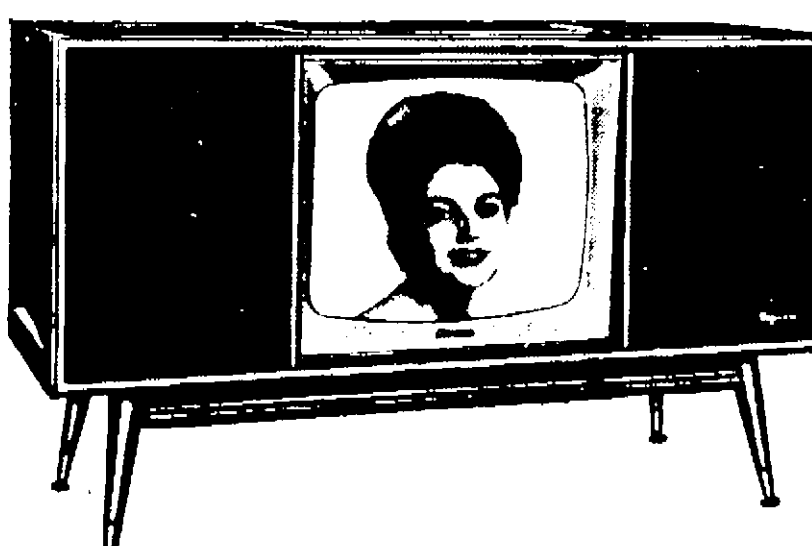
In most offices in the state, a complement of experienced revenue agents will be available to assist taxpayers on Jan. 21 and each Monday through April 15, 8 a. m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p. m. The internal revenue office is on the second floor of post office building. Telephone is RE 4-4534.

the magnificent

Magnavox

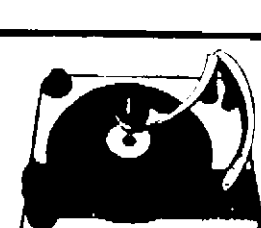
STEREO THEATRE

Superb Magnavox Television
TRUE Stereo High Fidelity Phonograph
Noise-Free FM Radio-Selective AM Radio
...All in Fine Furniture



Stereo Theatre — 260 square inch picture, Automatic Fine Tuning, MICROMATIC record player. American Contemporary, model 179.

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Because the exclusive MICROMATIC player eliminates discernible record and stylus wear, the diamond stylus is guaranteed for 10 years.

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INC.

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Want-Ads
WORK



"The Mighty Midge" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411



New Corvette Sting Ray Convertible



'63 Corvair Monza Convertible



'63 Chevy II Nova 400 Convertible

CHEVROLET—keeps going great!

What's all the excitement? Seems as though Chevrolet's done it again for '63. Four entirely different kinds of cars, each designed to give you more for your money in performance, beauty and comfort. There's the big Jet-smooth Chevrolet . . . all-out luxury and styling flair you'd expect to find under a far higher price tag. And low-cost Chevy II . . . outstanding economy, parkable size, perky performance. Don't miss the easy handling rear-engine Corvair . . . the family-sized sports car that answers "Why not?"

when everyone says "I wanna go, too!" And for a real wallop, dream about the two new Corvette Sting Rays . . . Convertible and Sport Coupe . . . brand-new versions of America's only true sports car (just won the 1963 "Car Life" Award for Engineering Excellence). All in all, there's a world of choice in this year's Chevrolet parade . . . so you're sure to find an exciting new model that's tailored to your kind of go. Ask your Chevrolet dealer for the key to one. You'll see why Chevrolet keeps going great!

The make more people depend on



'63 Chevrolet Impala Convertible

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's Showroom

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer in Appleton
GIBSON COMPANY, INC.
129 S. Superior St. RE 3-5581

in Menasha
GIBSON COMPANY, INC.
132 Main St. PA 2-3091

Bowler Takes First Place in BABA Play

Hortonville Tied For Second Place With New London

MARION — Bowler (4-1), took over first place in the BABA northern division as it edged New London 63 - 60. Hortonville and New London are tied for second at 5-1 each.

In other weekend action Burnamwood swamped Bonduel 104-53, and Hortonville beat Marion 70-40.

Three quick baskets by Gary Schlender late in the fourth quarter determined the Bowler game. Gene Matz had 15 points for Bowler, and Dick Schoenberger had 10. J. Doberstein, Dennis Roff and Dick Emmerich, New London, had 16, 18, and 14 points respectively.

Dick Schroeder was high point man for Hortonville with 22, and Pat Rubenberger paced Marion with 17.

Jerry Stanbowski and Bob Brumman each scored 23 points for Burnamwood. R. Druckery had 16 for Bonduel.

This weekend Bowler will be at Burnamwood, Hortonville at New London and Bonduel at Marion.

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Clintonville Schools Resume Classes Today

CLINTONVILLE — Classes resumed today at Clintonville public schools and St. Rose Catholic School.

Classes will resume Friday at St. Martin Lutheran School. Today, the faculty is attending a meeting at the Lutheran Building, Wausau, to review the texts in the new math program for the district.

St. Martin School was one of several chosen to review texts as a summary can be sent to St. Louis.

I-S Quintet Will Confront Wautoma Next

Weyauwega Plays At Waupaca Friday Night

Wautoma and Weyauwega, the 1-2 teams in the Central Wisconsin Conference, will attempt to continue their threats to pull away from the pack in the loop's 1962-63 basketball race Friday night.

Wautoma meets sixth place Iola-Scandinavia, while Weyauwega tangles with its old "friend," Waupaca. Manawa and Marion, unbeaten in six starts and Weyauwega chained six successive victory links after losing its opener to Wautoma, the circuit's newest member.

After the smoke clears following the Friday action there could emerge a clear-cut third place team. Manawa, Marion, Waupaca and Wittenberg are scrambled together with 3-3 records.

Bonduel will try to push Wittenberg out of the third-place fight and chalk up its first victory of the season.

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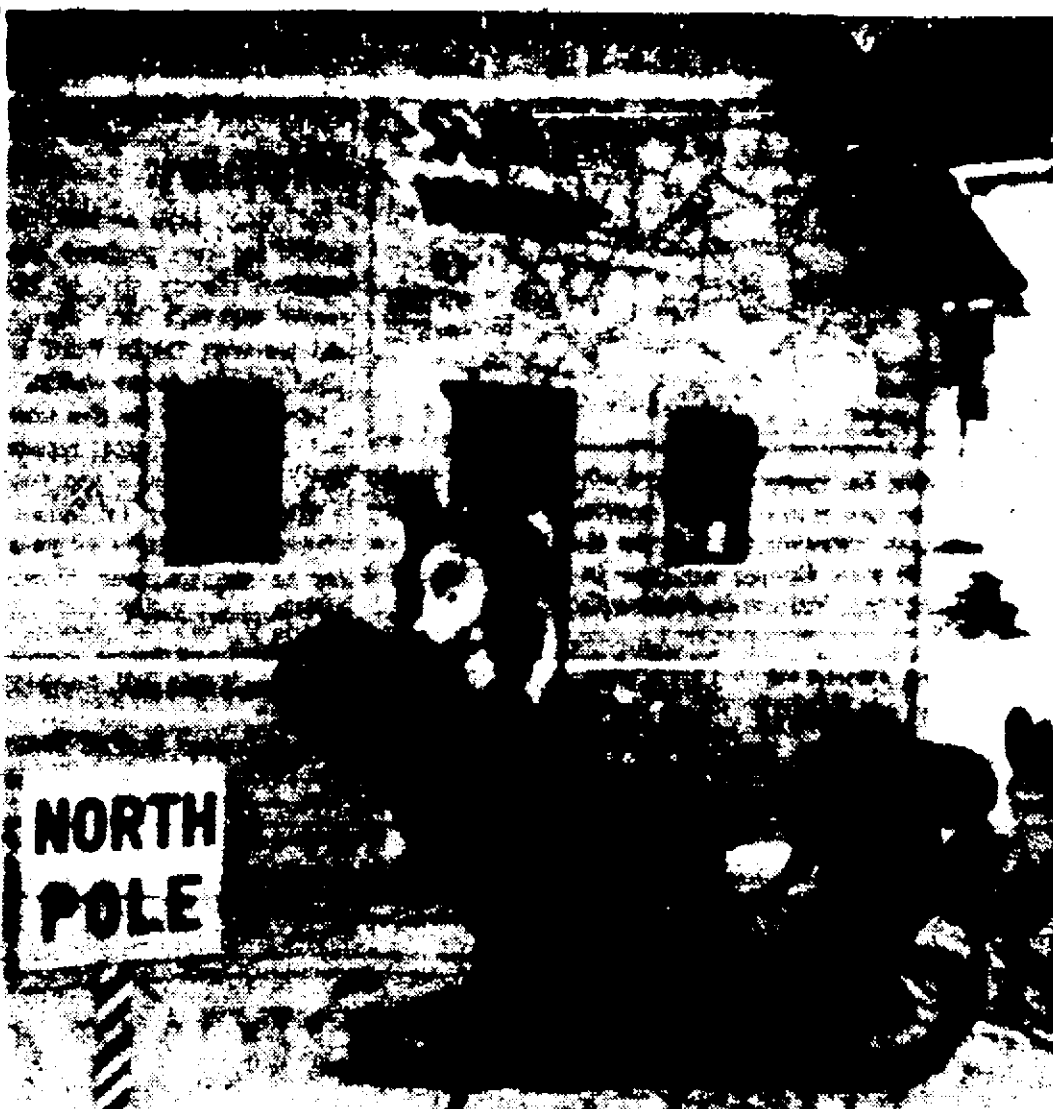
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"Santa's Workshop," a Christmas display at the home of Kenneth Schneider, 515 Columbus St., Brillion, won first prize in the Brillion Lions Club annual home decorating contest. (Albert Photo)

Chilton Real Estate Bills Placed in Mail

Whereabouts of Personal Property Tax Notices Remains Mystery to City Officials

CHILTON—Real estate tax bills more difficult by the sales tax rebate.

The bills for the personal property taxes still haven't arrived. They are ordered by the county, and processed through an addressograph before being distributed to the various tax collecting municipalities. Bert Mueller, addressograph operator for Calumet County, said he doesn't expect the personal property tax forms to arrive before the weekend.

Both Wautoma and Weyauwega are after their seventh straight victories. Wautoma is unbeaten in six starts and Weyauwega chained six successive victory links after losing its opener to Wautoma, the circuit's newest member.

After the smoke clears following the Friday action there could emerge a clear-cut third place team. Manawa, Marion, Waupaca and Wittenberg are scrambled together with 3-3 records.

Bonduel will try to push Wittenberg out of the third-place fight and chalk up its first victory of the season.

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Chilton Host To Leading Plymouth '5'

Brillion Travels To Oostburg in EW Conference Play

CHILTON — The Chilton Tigers entertain Plymouth's front running Panthers Friday night as the Eastern Wisconsin Conference swings back into action with a full slate of games after a holiday recess.

A tremendous height advantage goes to the invaders. The Panthers, 4-1, are the tallest team in the league with two men, Jay Pirang and Jim Gebler, at 6-4 to go with Mark Rohde, their 6-2 gunner. Rohde is the fourth ranked scorer in the league with 78 points.

The Tigers, 3-2, will counter with a balanced attack led by Jim Wagner and with the home court given an even chance to win.

Brillion makes the long trek to Oostburg to battle the Flying Dutchmen. The hosts, 2-3, have failed to live up to expectations but may have found the key.

Paced by Mark Theune and Dave Hilbelink, the Dutchmen have won their last two outings. Jim Ross and John Lindner lead from 6 to 7:30 p.m., added. The Lions, who will be gunning for their first win of the league campaign.

The Vikings of Valders, tied for the league lead with Plymouth, New Holstein and Sheboygan

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Record Confinement Term

Man Wins Parole After 47 Years Behind Bars for 1915 Slayings

BY RUSSELL LANE

CHICAGO (AP)—Rip Van Winkle had nothing on Russell Pethic, who at 68, sought Friday to atone himself to the city which was blanketed out for him 47 years ago.

Pethic was paroled last week from Stateville Prison, an institution he helped build as part of the convict labor force throughout the 1930s. He was sentenced to a life term in 1915 for the slaying of Mrs. Ella Coppersmith, a broker's wife and her child, John Jr., 2.

His prison record was good, and in 1935 he made the first of many disappointing bids for parole. He was the longest-confined prisoner in Stateville when Reporter LeRoy (Buddy) McHugh of Chicago's American noted his status and asked attorneys Thomas R. O'Bryan and Richard F. Le-

Fevour to help him. McHugh had covered Pethic's trial.

With friends, Pethic might have won his way outside on parole years earlier. There was no real obstacle to it. There was nobody in the outside world to give him a home or a job.

The lawyers found Col. John Kelly of the Salvation Army willing to provide both, and Pethic was freed.

Pethic spoke and heard without difficulty for the first time in an interview, enjoying benefits of a new hearing aid which is being provided for him through complex cooperation of the state, the Salvation Army and a hearing aid specialist.

"The fellows had to shout at me for a while," he said, "but this is fine when I tune it up."

Pethic says he'll get more fun out of television now.

"I never saw it in prison," he said. "It's just like movies."

What's freedom like after 47 years?

"I guess I'm scared," he said. "I don't go out much because I'm afraid I'll get lost. It's been cold, too, you know."

He lives with two roommates in a Salvation Army shelter.

"I've been looking at papers and magazines a lot because I got timid about not hearing. And I've watched the TV shows. I think I'm going to get fixed up with work in the furniture section," Pethic said.

City Changes
Asked about changes in the city, he said:

"I really have a hard time getting used to the high buildings. You can't see around like you used to. Buildings didn't get in the way much before I went. You could see where you were. Pethic enjoyed his first Christmas party since his youth—the shelter residents' festivities.

"I ate so much turkey they had to help me up from the table."

What about the crime he committed?

"I repented it for years and years, and I try not to think about it. But I know it happened." It wasn't what he wanted to talk about.

"I'm glad to be out. I'm glad to be here. I don't want to get hit by an automobile."

Calumet Traffic Toll Soared In December

CHILTON — December was perhaps the worst single month in recent years for traffic accidents in Calumet County.

The two long holiday weekends, one of which was preceded by a heavy blanket of wet snow making highway treacherous, were factors in the record of 67 highway accidents.

Of the total recorded at the sheriff's office here, 47 were "reportable" accidents in which property damage exceeded \$100. In 16 of the accidents, damages were estimated at less than \$100.

Fifteen persons were injured as a result of the mishap flurry, but the county escaped the month without a fatality. The total amount of property damage has not been tabulated.

Falls, can expect a tough battle Friday night when they tackle Elkhardt Lake at Valders. Jim Moersch and Brian Wiese, the second and fifth ranked scorers, respectively, pace the high scoring Resorser attack that produced three wins against a pair of setbacks. Keith Lippert is the top Viking gunner.

New Holstein, 4-1, travels to Kohler and will be heavily favored to keep the winless hosts status quo. Ed Flynn, a rugged rebounder and deadly insider shooter, is the mainstay to the Huskie attack. Paul Maki is the leading Kohler scorer.

Also heavily favored will be Sheboygan Falls. The Falcons play host to Kiel, 1-4.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES

Good Quality — Whiteface & Shorthorn

BEEF SIDES per lb. **41c** and Up

ROUND STEAK Reg. 75c per lb. **55c**

YOUNG BEEF LIVER (3 lb. Lots) per lb. **18c**

T-BONE STEAK Reg. 95c per lb. **87c**

GROUND BEEF 2 lb. pkgs., 10 lb. lot **\$3.89**

VALLEY PACKING CO.

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Phone ST 8-1334 North Vanden Brook Rd.

It's Delicious

WISPRIDE Natural Sharp Cheddar

A Perfect Partner for

- TV & Party Snacks
- Cheeseburgers
- Buffet Suppers
- "Nothing could be tastier"

Available at Your Favorite Food Store

Wispride Label ... Good Cheese on the Table

take it from the kids—

"We all like Mrs. Grass Soup BETTER..."

YOU KNOW how persnickety kids are about foods. Before each of 1,000 we set two bowls of noodle soup... Mrs. Grass and another famous brand. 3 out of 4 preferred Mrs. Grass. Number 4 probably hated soup, anyway.

THE "ALL-AMERICAN" KID GOES FOR MRS. GRASS SOUP BECAUSE:

- It tastes home-made—mild, pleasing seasoning.
- It has more flavor—chicken-y rich, because it has the exclusive Golden Nugget with its sealed-in chicken-y flavor.
- It has more noodle—30% more than any other mix and it's so economical—25% more soup than other mixes.

Why not let Mrs. Grass make the soup in your house?

Try all Mrs. Grass Soups: Chicken & Beef, Tomato, Vegetable, Beef, Beef & Chicken, French Style Beef

Lean! Tender! Smoke-Flavored!

Perfection

that only Dubuque can Achieve!

Dubuque

Symbol of Flavor and Quality

Fine Meats from the Corn Country's Quality Packer

Wake up your family's appetites with this crisp, tangy flavor! Choice center slices of lean, fresh bacon instilled with Dubuque's exclusive old-fashioned, hickory-smoked goodness. Get some today, in the new, convenient resealable package.

DUBUQUE PACKING COMPANY

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202 1st St. Wausau, Wis.

Daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. PHONE: 4-1477 • We Deliver

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U.S. CHO

The Cost of Collecting Taxes

When the champions of a state income tax withholding act were making their arguments before a reluctant legislature two years ago, one of their principal themes was that it would reduce the cost of administering the income tax and thus provide a greater net return to the hard-pressed state and local government treasuries.

It might have been supposed, therefore, that when Tax Commissioner John Gronowski, one of the most fervent of the advocates of the idea that the employer should extract the state's tax before sending the wage or salary check to his employee, would have cited some of the economies he claimed for the idea two years earlier.

Mr. Gronowski has failed to do so, however, in publishing and defending his big appropriations request for the next biennium. Moreover, the interested on-looker cannot make a comparison of the income tax division's spending because the commissioner has seen fit to lump the income tax, for administrative and budget purposes, with the new sales tax program. On the face of it, however, his proposal for an increase in his expenditure allowance of more than \$5,000,000 entitles the critic of withholding as a policy to some reservations about its efficiency over the old self-assessment method.

What a big business tax collecting in modern life has become is recalled forcefully in the personnel figures involved in this Gronowski budget. Multi-million dollar figures are bandied about with such callousness in today's public affairs reporting that the dollar amount of the state tax administration budget perhaps has little meaning or impact. But the citizen in the ranks may better judge it, we would guess, by being reminded that Mr. Gronowski is proposing a staff for his agency of slightly more than 1,100 men and women, which compares with about 700 before the 1961 legislature adopted the new selected sales tax and the withholding system of income tax extraction.

There is one aspect of the new state tax department budget that calls for commendation, whatever the merits of the other innovations the commissioner suggests. He proposes to relieve the county governments of Wisconsin of the cost of some of the administration of the income tax, such as providing quarters for district assessors and their staffs, and of printing the income tax forms. Why the counties should pay for printing the forms of a state tax department, or why they should be involuntary landlords for the state tax commissioner, we never have understood. The income tax has as one of its purposes the relieving of the property tax. But here we have an item of nearly \$2,000,000 per budget period of property taxpayer subsidy of the income tax department, which is an absurdity from whatever perspective it is regarded.

Complaints Are Opportunities

How should a merchant or other businessman treat a complaint?

A guide book just issued for store members by Supermarket Institute tells the store managers that "each customer's complaint is an opportunity" for the merchant who wishes to improve his service. Says the book, "The customer does you a favor when she calls your attention to something in your store which needs correcting."

As a result of this advice, many store managers are making special provision to attract complaining customers into the manager's office. They have been told that a store suffers when a dissatisfied

How Old May Parents Be?

One of the regulations of most agencies which supervise the adoption of children is that the proposed parents not be too old. But what today is too old?

A current case in Philadelphia involves a man of 58 and a woman of 44. The couple has three other children, the youngest ten. They are being denied the right to adopt a four-year-old foster child for whom they have cared for almost three years.

Of course in some cases it may be that welfare agencies cite age rather than more disturbing or upsetting factors which would make adoption unwise. But it would certainly seem that rigid age limits should be more carefully reviewed in the light of the health and life expectancy of Americans.

Fifty or sixty years ago a mother who had borne several children often looked, acted and felt old by the time she was thirty-five. A diet of "grits in gravy," the exigencies of child birth, heavy physical labor and generally poor conditions of health had taken away her youth. To a somewhat lesser extent the same was true of her husband.

But so-called middle age gets older

Short Quiz for Children

Now that Christmas is over for another year, here's a little quiz that parents might want to give to their children. The suggestion was made by a Milwaukee Lutheran pastor in his Sunday bulletin.

He suggested that parents ask their children: "What did Christmas mean to you?"

The pastor pointed out that if the chil-

Looking Backward

3 Million Negroes Now Free

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Jan. 22, 1963.

President Lincoln's Proclamation of Freedom on Jan. 1 to the slaves in States and parts of States in rebellion on that day reduces the territory in which slavery is still in operation to the following dimensions: Delaware, 1,798; Maryland, 47,106; Virginia, except free part, 33,182; Kentucky, 225,983; Tennessee, 275,719; Missouri, 114,931; Louisiana, except free part, 85,726.

This represents a total of 829,068 out of a total of 3,953,760 slaves in 1860.

The total number freed is 3,124,692.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 30, 1937

Frank H. Spearman, author of the famous "Whispering Smith" stories and a boyhood resident of Appleton, died in Hollywood the previous day.

Out Motte Club held a holiday progressive dinner at the homes of Mrs. Clarence Mott, Mena-

sha, and the Misses Myrtle Rundhammer and Lillian Rogers, Appleton, and Mrs. Robert Dietrich and Miss Doretta Roehl, also of Appleton.

Outagamie County chairman for birthday balls on the birthday anniversary of the president to raise funds for the New National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis included E. J. Byrne, Appleton; Mrs. Clara Lenz, Little Chute; Sylvester Esler, Kaukauna; George Jones, Shiocton; Grover Falck, Seymour; and I. A. Gunwaldt, Balok Creek; Andrew Parnell was county chairman of the project.

"Marion's Christmas Gift" was the feature of the program of the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church, Appleton. Taking part in the playlet were Mrs. Nora Krueger, Mrs. A. Gebheim, Mrs. Herbert Baer and Mrs. Robert Boldt.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Jan. 1, 1950

The first weather forecast for

1953 — a day gray and cheerless — called for occasional rain and snow beginning that night. The thermometer read 29 degrees at 10 a. m. and that also was the low for previous night of New Year's Eve.

James C. Van Mun, Kimberly, had enlisted for four years in the U. S. Coast Guard and was in Cape May, N. J., for basic training.

Mayor Robert Roemer was to head up a series of conferences on proposed highway legislation in Madison. The meetings were scheduled for members of the highway committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Miss Rosalind Schlimovitz, Appleton, was named publicity chairman of the central committee in charge of the annual Assembly Ball at the University of Michigan. Miss Schlimovitz was a sophomore at the university.

Mary Kris Seidl was Appleton's first New Year baby, born at 8:30 a. m., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidl.



House of Cards

People's Forum

Writer Wonders Why Appleton Doesn't Help Cuban Refugees

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Fidel Castro has been moved by the holiday season and the warm glow of \$3 million dollars to release some 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners and 922 of their fettered relatives.

Now safe in Miami, these few, at least, of all the Cuban people can confidently look forward to a happier new year.

The cold facts indicate, however, that the release solves almost nothing. The newly arriving refugees only serve to aggravate the intolerable "Cuban Crisis" here in the United States. The pressing need for resettlement continues to grow.

Since Jan. 1, 1959, over 160,000 refugees have fled from Cuba. Many of these "enigrants" have

to come to America via plane; 3,300 have escaped in small boats; untold numbers have been lost before reaching their destination.

All of these people have sacrificed — friends, family, homes, fortunes left behind. And all of them have fled the island for one great purpose: To seek freedom and opportunity in a new land.

Reforested Banks, Not Dams Needed on Wolf

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have been reading the articles on the proposed dam on the Wolf River in Langlade County. The arguments for this dam appear to me to be the wishful thinking of some fellows who want the county to provide them with a semi-private duck pond at the expense of the taxpayer. As an enlargement of the tax base the proposition has little economic validity. A shallow lake such as this dam will provide will hardly entice any valuable building along its shores. Hunting shacks and duck blinds are not apt to provide much revenue.

I lived in this area for better than 40 years and still own property there. The Wolf cuts through a 40 of our land. The Wolf is not a large river. Forty years ago the Wolf, fed by the swamps along its banks was a different river than the Wolf of today. The shallow lake resulting from the proposed dam would be a terrific source of evaporation and our water resources are already disappearing even faster than the soil. Once there were thousands of artesian wells in this country. There are very few now. The old loggers who claim the dam will not hurt the river are not such good conservationists or they would have tried to stop the denuding of the swamps. When the swamps are reforested the river will improve, and it needs improvement not further ravishment. In late July and August the

water is generally so low that a good portion of the river bed is dry.

It is almost inconceivable that such a project should be advocated for a section abounding with natural lakes. A few roads to natural lakes might encourage development here and enlarge the tax base. It does seem strange that people owning cottages on natural lakes should have to contribute tax dollars to create an artificial lake, especially as these people are singled out for a disproportionate share. A low tax rate may simply mean the assessed valuation is doubled. The estimated cost of the dam is \$50,000. Some proponents readily admit that the cost will more likely be much higher.

The Conservation Commission should be complimented on their fight to save a river. The men who are fighting the project are not outsiders. They are men who have lived on the river all their lives and are not activated by greed to have the county furnish them a duckpond so the ducks can be exterminated that much faster, or provide them with some lake frontage revenue. I am told the county already owns much of the land that would be inundated. Can the county sell lake frontage under three feet of water? (The average depth) Who owns the land that will constitute the shoreline?

Man must rationalize his greed.

Mrs. Margaret Bubolz
1331 S. Oneida St., Appleton

When the refugees arrived in Miami, the city welcomed them; and the warmth and magnitude of that welcome will not be forgotten. The citizens of Miami and of Florida have proved themselves first in peace by generously opening their hearts to those less fortunate.

But Miami's charity cannot endure forever. Fifty thousand refugees have been resettled, but more than 100,000 remain in a city with a normal population only three times that size. The inspiring cooperation between peoples cannot indefinitely assuage the harsh economic burden imposed on the Miami area. The time has come when federal officials are looking to the nation.

History has shown us that challenges come to every great nation. When a nation side-steps these challenges, it sooner or later falls by the wayside. We must help the Cuban refugees.

The Cubans have given up everything to come to this land of freedom. If freedom is unfriendly, if opportunity is not found, Cuban disappointment will be a catastrophic blow to the United States. We are visited by the best of the Cuban people. When Castro is at last deposed, these refugees will return to their homes and rebuild their island. If they have been deceived, if freedom should fail them, they will return to Cuba with a bitterness that no revolution and no amount of aid can rectify.

Then, too, other nations are watching us. How will America react to these foreigners? Will we be smug and selfish, or will we open our hearts and our homes and lend assistance?

The problem can be boiled down to a few simple questions: Is there one spare job in Appleton? Is there one group, one organization, one individual with the humanity and circumstances to sponsor one refugee family? Why have Milwaukee, Superior, and Colgate succeeded when Appleton, Oshkosh, and Manitowoc have failed?

What are we doing to be American? Let us always remember that America is the "Mother of Exiles." On Liberty Island in New York harbor a giant statue invites every nation to send us its tired, its poor, its huddled masses yearning to breathe free. "Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Will there ever be an equal opportunity to lift the lamp of liberty? Will there ever be an equal chance to prove ourselves a great people — without injury, without casualty, without resort to war?

For information regarding the Cuban Refugee Crisis, read the article by James Nathan Miller in the December Reader's Digest, then contact the Cuban Refugee Center, Freedom Tower, Miami, Florida.

David Frouer, Jr.
631 East College Ave.,

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



... And another thing wrong with the schools! ... My child complains that educational TV lessons are merely in black and white! ...

Wisconsin Report

Board Nominations Indicative of Uneasy Feeling at Madison

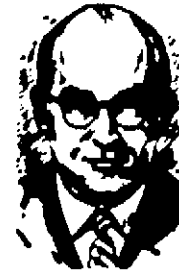
BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Politics in the state government during a time of divided political party power must appear to be a never-never land indeed to the fourteen men chosen by retiring Gov. Gaylord Nelson to sit on various boards and commissions, but who have been waiting for periods of up to a year for the Republican state senate to decide whether they will be confirmed.

Some of the news dispatches following the brief session of the lame duck legislature last week reported that the senate "killed" the Nelson nominations when it declined to vote on them.

That is a matter of speculation, since the record shows that the nominations remain on the calendar, as unfinished business and this legislature will exhibit yet another brief spurt of life when it holds its final session here on Jan. 9, just one hour before it will expire and become a footnote to history when the new, 1963 legislature takes office.

Had the senate killed these nominations, these men would now know where they stand. But the senate acted equivocally. It plainly said it didn't want to confirm them, but that it didn't want to reject them either — at least not yet.



Wyngaard

THE RESULT

Since there is very little likelihood of affirmative action on Jan. 9, their fate will be in the hands of the new governor, John W. Reynolds.

And in that fact very well may lie whatever reasoning there is in this curious attitude of the Republican state senate.

It may very well be—although this is guessing about it—that Reynolds won't have much stomach for accepting the warmed over patronage of his predecessor. Some of these appointments are highly desirable ones. There are many persons, who like to hold prestigious offices, such as those on the college and university boards, who would not willingly run for a political place. Reynolds has a pocketful of names of friends

who would like such favors from him.

But it also will be difficult for him to pass over the names of such men as Kenneth Groszow and Gilbert Robde, chosen for the University of Wisconsin board of regents, and Charles Dahl and Robert E. Elkins named by Nelson to the board of state college regents, and especially since they have been functioning in their jobs for a year or more in spite of their failure to get the confirmation of the senate that strict legality would require. Mr. Robde, for example, feels so much like a regent that he went to California with the University Rose Bowl party the other day.

The senate's action may be designed to throw a little dust into the eyes of the new governor, as much as it is to annoy and harass Gaylord Nelson. The latter, it may be noted, has been quite indifferent to the whole affair. He said nothing while the legislature was in the capitol last week, and in fact was packing his bags to go to Washington to take office as senator, quite evidently relieved to be shed of the burdens of politics in Madison.

THE LESSON

This episode has no great significance to the welfare of state administration, however it finally ends.

Its meaning is that it is symptomatic of the unease, and insecurity and suspicion of the parties in this strange period of Wisconsin political history.

In that sense it may be a portent of what lies ahead on more important subjects.

If the Democratic executive and the Republican legislature must indulge in such uncertain maneuverings on minor matters, there is much chance for mutual trust and respect on the major questions that they will face during the new legislature — the issue of tax reform, or fiscal temporizing, of making the painful adjustments in budgets and programs that the population changes of the state dictate, of the score of other challenges that turn up in each legislature and are typically difficult to resolve even when there is harmony between the executive and lawmaking divisions?

It is not a hopeful prospect. The succeeding weeks and months at the statehouse will be difficult, at best, dangerous at worst.

Strictly Personal

Shortest Excuse Often Is Best and Manliest

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: Most people live in their expectations rather than in their senses; in fact, they deliberately blurt their senses in order to make more endurable the waiting period until their expectations "come true" — but by that time, they have rendered themselves sensuously incapable of enjoying the future when it arrives.

As an indication of our deep departure from the ideas held by the men who wrote and ratified the Declaration of Independence, not one modern American in a hundred, reading "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal," would understand what was meant by the phrase "created equal," and not one in a thousand would agree that this idea is "self-evident."

All of us live, to some degree, by dogmatism; but we should keep perpetually in mind Santayana's warning: "The more perfect the dogmatism, the more insecure — a great high topail that can never be reefed nor furled is the first carried away by a gale."

To be utterly reasonable in an



unreasonable world is a form of insanity.

When a woman feels forced to ask a man, "Do you really love me?", she already knows that the honest answer is something less than a hearty affirmative.

A simulated indifference can pry out more secrets than a pressing curiosity; there's something about a secret that's dying to be told — as long as it's not urged to.

Parkinson's First Law — about expenditures rising to meet, and outstrip, income — was more tersely and pungently expressed a full century ago by Thoreau, when he observed: "If you wish to give a man a sense of poverty, give him a thousand dollars; the next hundred dollars he gets will not be worth more than ten that he used to get."

The shortest excuse is always the best and most manliest: the first time my boy said, "I goofed," rather than giving some elaborate explanation, he had taken a giant step toward manhood.

Everything seems to rub up against a sore finger; and the same is true of a wounded personality, which blames its own rawness on the abrasive nature of the world.

The arm-chair philosopher who tells you that "everything is relative," would be baffled if you responded that his remark was only "relatively true."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Urgently needed New Year's resolution — Nikita Khrushchev: To retire from the overseas real estate business and keep his feet on the ground — inside his shoes.

John F. Kennedy: To take the "R" out of Cuba and put it back in vigor.

Chief Justice Earl Warren: To smuggle a prayer for guidance into the next conference of the Supreme Court.

Fidel Castro: To search through those big crates of medicine and try to find a cure for whickers.

Republican Chairman Bill Miller: To find an attractive candidate for '64 who has a good job to go back to.

Democratic Chairman John Bailey: To try to find a few big business contributors besides the rocking chair manufacturers.

Soviet Oil Poses Threat To U. S. Firms

**Little America
Can Do to Stem
Red Market Raiding**

NEW YORK (AP)—Tremendous Soviet Union oil reserves and rapidly growing output pose a real threat in the not too distant future to American oil companies.

U. S. oilmen say that the 11 per cent jump in Soviet oil output in 1962 was anticipated. It is far from welcome news as the Communist bloc continues to upset selected markets—often for political reasons—with oil exports priced much lower than American companies can produce theirs.

Such exports, now around 650,000 barrels a day should reach a million barrels a day by 1965, oil men here say.

Already the Communists have captured 20 per cent of the Italian market, 18 per cent of the Swedish and all of Iceland's. And while Italy has agreed to cut back, its forward commitments will keep the flow high for some time. Others may have the same trouble reducing their imports.

Huge Reserves

But the real threat lies in the huge reserves the Soviet Union could tap to offer a potential output of 14 million barrels a day by 1965, oilmen here say.

President M. J. Rathbone of Jersey Standard Oil puts the threat thus way:

"In the present state of Soviet aggression, they mean to take over the world through economic and industrial domination. We have all been concerned greatly with the threats and alarms of Soviet military aggression. The threat of Soviet economic aggression is equally deadly."

How do the Soviets raid a market American oil companies once considered their own? One oil executive here explains it thus: "They can set any price they like without regard to economic rules. They can set the price so low that a free economy can't compete."

They also use their oil as a medium of exchange, he points out. They often get paid in technology or in equipment which they can't produce. An example is steel pipe for the big oil lines they are building from their oil fields to Western Europe. The Soviets have had trouble turning out the right kind of pipe and have been buying it from England, Japan, West Germany and Italy.

NATO Alarmed

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has grown alarmed and is urging a halt to such sales. England has refused and oilmen here doubt if the Japanese will agree, but the Germans and Italians have promised to halt the buildup of the Communist bloc's oil export potential.

What can the United States do to curb Soviet raiding of Western markets? Oilmen here say there may be little it can do officially, but the government can put quiet pressures on its allies and friends to cut back their oil imports and their exports of equipment to the Soviet Union.

Balloon's 'Pop' Scares Off Thief

CHICAGO (AP)—The toy balloon exploded with a bang. A warehouse door popped open and a young man sprinted past two puzzled youngsters.

The small boy John A. Davis 8 shrugged and threw away his burst balloon in the vacant lot next to the warehouse where he and his sister had been playing.

Then John and Dianne 7, gathered up their remaining balloons and walked across the lot in the twilight to their grandmother's house. They told her about the young man.

Their grandmother Mrs. Michael Walsh 62 knew the warehouse was closed on New Year's Day so she telephoned police.

When officers arrived they found the warehouse had been broken into but the thief making a hasty exit had managed only to snatch up a few inexpensive display items.

Then the officers smiled. They went to the Walsh house and congratulated John and Dianne, saying undoubtedly the pop of their balloon had frightened the burglar away. He must have thought police had discovered his crime and were shooting at him, the officers said.

The youngster's father, John E. 32, told The Associated Press Tuesday night Dianne and her brother "didn't pay much attention to the incident until the police arrived."

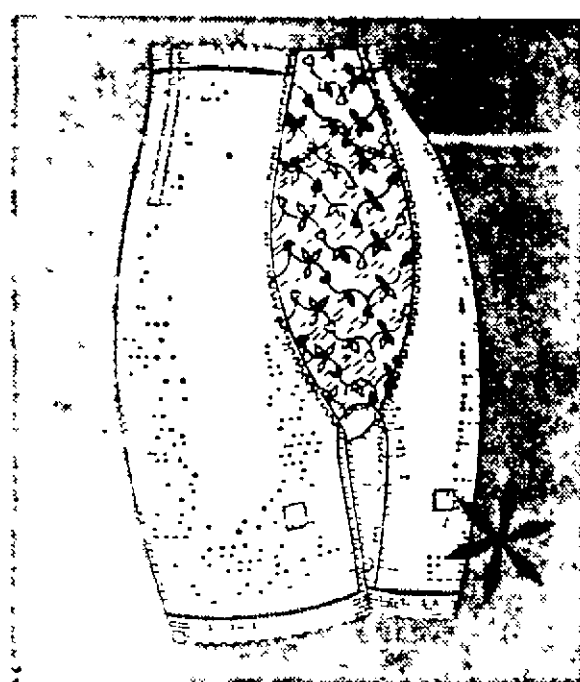
Big Fallout Shelter

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Civil Defense officials have tabbed a local rock quarry—a network of tunnels capable of holding more than 100,000 persons—as a possible fallout shelter in event of nuclear attack.

**January Specials
Mean Savings For
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And Your Home!**

SAVINGS

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Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices



**Flirtation Walk
by Bestform**

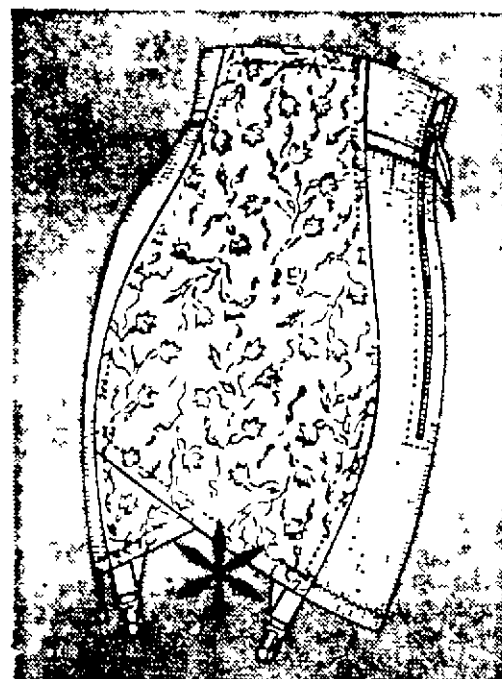
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Sleeks the hip as it frees the step! Choose 16" & 18" lengths, in sizes 27 to 38 waist. White only at this very special price!

**Thighmold
by Bestform**

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Pull-on long leg panty girdle that controls thigh bulge. Embroidered nylon front panel for tummy control. Choose sizes S, M, L & XL.



**Cosmopolitan
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2 for 2.50

1.29 each

White cotton easy care bra with center elastic gore in circle stitch. Sizes 32-38A, 32-40B & 32-42C.



**Bras by Glamorize
Beauty Circle — Long Line**

An easy to care for cotton bra with the magic beauty circle stitching. Sizes 34-44B and 34-46C.

2.50

Lycron Bra — Long Line

Miracle Lycra Spandex customized cup for precision fit. Comfortable "control zone". Wonderfully washable & long lasting.

2.99

Lycron Bra — Short Style

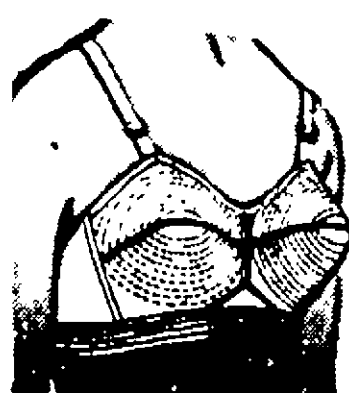
Same as above bra but in the short bandeau style. Both in sizes 34-44B, 34-46C, 34-48D, 32-36A, 32-40B and 34-42C.

1.99

**Interplay
by Lovable**

2 for 2.59

Pre-shaped foam cups round you so naturally. White cotton in sizes 32-36A and 32-40B.



**Circle Stitch Bra
by Lovable**

White cotton with supporting under cup. Anchor band won't roll or wrinkle. Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B and 32-44C.

2 for 1.69



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Warm and pretty floral prints in both tailored and dainty trim styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

**Flannel Gowns
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Cotton flannel prints in sizes 34 to 40.



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All nylon with elastic leg. White only in sizes 5 to 7.

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Shadow panel, lace trim. 32-44 in short, eve., tall.

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Waltz gowns, sleep coats, baby dolls & pajamas in S-M-L & 32-40.

**Double Back
Rayon
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3 for \$1

Sturdy & comfortable with elastic or band leg. Sizes 5 to 10.

**Cotton Knit
Panties**

2 for \$1

Double oven cotton knits in white & pastels. Sizes 5 to 8.



**Rayon Quilt
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3.29

2 piece rayon quilt lounging pajamas. Tailored, lace or embroidered trim styles in pastels, white and prints. Sizes 32 to 38.



**Nylon
Pettipants**

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Cotton cordana with 3/4 length sleeves, pockets. Assorted prints in sizes S-M-L.

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2 Strand 1.29 & 1.59 Earrings . 50¢
3 & 4 Strand . . . 2.59 Bracelets . 99¢

Lovely crystal jewelry always in fashion.

Nylon Hosiery
2 pr. \$1

1st quality in seamless plains & mesh. Full fashioned 39¢ ea. 3 for \$1.

Ladies' Slipper Sox
2 pr. \$1

Soft leather soles. Uppers of 30% wool, 50% rayon. Sizes S-M-L.

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**Enduro 100% Rayon Viscose
Scatter Rugs**

2 x 3 feet
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27 x 48 inches
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Long lasting cut loop rugs. Completely washable with non-skid backs. Green, beige, sandal, white, pine, gold & turquoise.

Rug Runners

27 x 48 inches **1.88**
27 x 72 inches **2.44**
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All purpose hallway & stairway carpeting of 100% solution dyed viscose rayon tread loop pile. From cushion back. Chenille, beige & striped tread.

**Room Size
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9 x 12 ft. rayon viscose tread with rubber coated jute fiber back. Latex foam padding. Tapered edges. Solution dyed 3-color tread in olive, beige, green or black & white tread.

**Scatter
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21 x 36 inch . . . **2 for \$3**

27 x 48 inch . . . **2 for \$5**

100% rayon viscose Ball tuft. No-skid back. White, gold, orange, turquoise, sandal, pink, green, yellow & red.

Rugs—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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Kennedy Seeks No Fight With Congress

President Resigned to Defeat of Medical Care, Aid to Education

BY JAMES MARLOW
AP Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy seems much more sure of himself in handling the Allies in 1963 than in handling Congress. Before he has offered the new Congress, run by his own Democrats, a single program he's already compromising. He's doing this on a tax cut.

And before Congress even returns—doesn't come back until next week—he appears ready to accept defeat on two of his major programs, medical care and aid to education.

If this seems a startling attitude there is at least one explanation for it. Kennedy doesn't want to fight with Congress.

On New Year's Day in 1962 and now again in 1963, from Florida, where Kennedy is vacationing, have come a bundle of identical stories from newsmen covering him.

Then and now the stories said flatly what the President is thinking about his problems. Then and now they said the information came from sources close to Kennedy, from well-placed sources, or from the highest authority.

This doesn't leave much doubt about their origin. And, since this collective presidential mind-reading has now happened two years in a row, it looks like an annual custom.

And since neither last year nor this has Kennedy challenged what was reported to be on his mind the stories can be considered both accurate and reliable.

He intends to follow up his Cuba success by asserting stronger leadership over the West's cold war policies—even at the risk of offending sensitive Allies.

He believes if Western problems are to be met and solved the United States must assume forceful leadership and discard all thought of winning an international popularity contest.

You can search all the other

things he is reported to be thinking and you will find nothing so positive or forceful as his attitude about dealing with the Allies.

There's an extraordinary contrast between that and how he plans to show leadership with Congress. It's difficult to see any real difference between his attitude toward Congress and President Eisenhower's.

Eisenhower never roughed up the legislators, even though it might mean getting far less than he said was necessary. At the end of each year the man in the White House and the man in the Capitol were on best of terms.

Some Policy

Kennedy followed exactly that policy last year and apparently intends to do the same in 1963 even though it means some of his biggest programs will be cut to pieces or cast aside altogether.

Although some of his supporters have urged him to get tougher, he won't. As a result, before he even has a chance to welcome the new Congress to Washington, he seems gloomy and in some cases full of despair.

For example, He thinks a big tax cut is necessary for the economy. But he's run into opposition from some of the powerful men in Congress. They argue a tax cut reduces revenue and will mean a deficit.

So Kennedy before a shot is fired, is already willing to compromise for less than the cut he says is needed.

He has ordered the Treasury to prepare a tax bill that would bring about the reduction in several carefully spaced steps.

But he's even gloomier about something else although his Democrats this year like last overwhelmingly outnumber the Republicans.

It's this

Entire Program

He concedes his entire program is lost if the House fails to prevent a handful of conservatives from dominating the Rules Committee which can but only if the rest of the House doesn't object, bottle up legislation.

But it will be difficult to convince close observers of Congress a presidential program must live or fall on the Rules Committee. A really tough presidential effort would make a world of difference.

The Florida stories make the President look even gloomier about any chance this year for his much talked about programs of aid to education and medical care. This is like quitting before you start.

All in all the Florida stories don't make Kennedy look very aggressive about what he says is needed. But he can hardly object to that since he hasn't denied them

Area to Use New Form of Money Order

A new type of money order form will be used in all Fox Valley post offices beginning Saturday. The new money orders will be used nationwide soon.

The Post Office Department is purchasing 20,000 machines which will print and punch the amount on the order portion of the money order into an IBM card and on each of the two stubs. The punching is in a code which can be read by tabulating machines.

This system will save several million dollars for the Post Office Department and the Federal Reserve banks which now have to transfer information from the present money orders to IBM cards.

Beginning Saturday, the Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas and Minneapolis regions will begin use of the new forms. Four regions have been using them, and the other five regions will have them by the end of March.

Visit in Leeman

LEEMAN — Daniel Ethington, Niagara, on leave from Fort Knox, Ky., and Dennis Ethington also of Niagara, were guests at the Malcolm Leeman home Sunday.

Alien Reports Are Available at Area Post Offices

Alien address report cards are now available at all Fox Valley post offices.

The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 requires each alien who is in the United States on Jan. 1, 1952, to report his current address to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Non-citizens who are required to be registered include aliens living permanently in the United States and aliens admitted for temporary periods, such as visitors and students.

of Immigration and Naturalization by Jan. 31.

All post offices in the United States distribute the alien address report cards, collect them and forward them to the offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Firemen Find No Cause for Box Car Blaze

Appleton Fire Department authorities have not determined the cause of a fire Saturday which burned more than 800 hay bales loaded in a Soo Line railroad car near the train line depot.

Authorities said a cigarette may have been tossed into the open door and started the fire which took over five hours to extinguish. However, workers loading the boxcar Friday and Saturday told investigators that no one was seen smoking in the vicinity of the boxcar before the fire was detected.

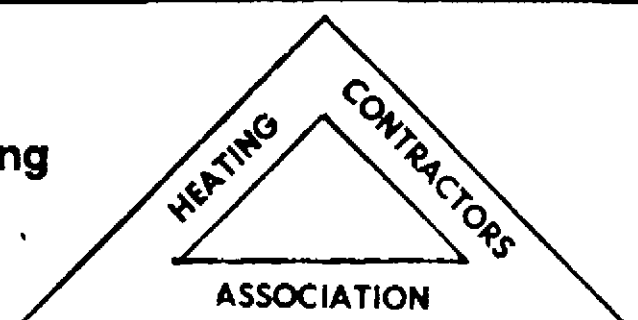
A possibility that sparks from a nearby industrial firm may have landed on the hay is still being investigated, authorities said.

Thursday, January 3, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

Call One of the Following Appleton Heating Contractors for Your Heating Service

For A Certified Furnace Installation Or Annual Service Check Up Call One Of The Following Members Of The Heating Contractors Association Of Appleton.

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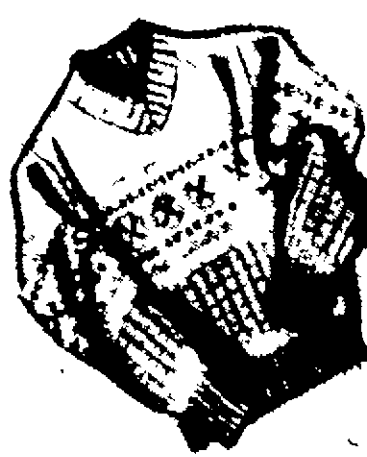
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The Best Boys Buys of the Season

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Soft, warm cotton flannel and sturdy knit type pajamas... all Famous Name Brands! Choose assorted patterns and solid tones in sizes 6 to 20

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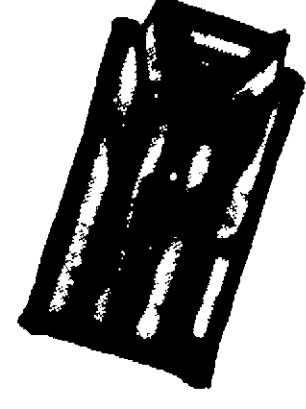
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3⁹⁰ to 7⁹⁰

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- Stride Rite
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Children's Shoes—Prange's Third Floor

Lawrence Says

United Nations Has Abandoned Hungary

U. S. Feels Resolution
Might Ruffle Feelings
Of Soviet Boss

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Almost unnoticed, the United Nations has thrown in the sponge. It is willing to play the role of bully among the weak defenseless tribes of the Congo but was given up the idea of trying to use its moral force to liberate the people of Hungary from the strong arm of Soviet imperialism.



Lawrence

A resolution adopted in 1956 by the U.N., condemning the enslavement of the Hungarian people by Soviet troops, has been reiterated every year since. It was not repeated in 1962 though lip service was paid to its principles. Moscow has consistently refused to permit the U.N. even to send an inspection team into Hungary, and the U.N. now has cancelled the special mission of Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand to investigate the Hungarian situation. The whole matter was turned over to Secretary General U Thant just before Christmas to take whatever action he thinks best. The U.N.'s principal members, including the United States, now have acquiesced in the colonialism of Communist Russia. It's a tragic record.

The line handed out is that the oppressed people there are President Kennedy, Secretary of State Rusk and American Ambassador Adlai Stevenson felt that it might ruffle the feelings of Soviet Premier Khrushchev. But just as the United States is implying that it will not take a single action in a military way to help the people of Cuba regain the Soviet ruler made a substantial concession to the cause of Communist held areas — since world peace when he withdrew his missiles from Cuba and that to believe that when the chips this deserves some kind of gesture of appeasement from the United States which had been the principal proponent of the U.N. hypocrisy and surrender of basic resolutions concerning the situation in Hungary in past years.

It is paradoxical that President Kennedy could make such a spirited speech in Miami last Saturday on the subject of liberation of the Cuban people from the yoke of Castro and his Communist

masters, though no such brave words have come in recent months from the White House or the State Department with reference to Hungary. The people of that unfortunate country and the peoples of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Poland, Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia are in precisely the same situation as Cuba. They have lost their independence and the kind of rights exercised by free peoples just a few miles away in the Western world.

The strange thing, however, is that the leaders in government among the Democracies seem to have grown inarticulate on the subject of encouraging the peoples of the Communist bloc countries to think in terms of even liberation. This silence tends to bring discouragement to the captive nations. They get the feeling that the rest of the world has forsaken them. Plenty is said about colonialism in Africa and Asia where again and again the U.N. members have raised the banner of anti colonialism.

But somehow when the Communist-occupied countries are mentioned there is a sudden fright—a fear of offending Moscow. The U.N. Secretariat itself is a vacillating body. There is the inclination for instance to play ball with Moscow which recently assented to the election of U Thant as Secretary General on the assumption that he wouldn't offend the Communists. Also there is no effective plan to permit the Soviets to pay assessments for expenses of the U.N. opera tions in the Congo.

As for the policy of the United States in matters of colonialism, there is a misguided belief that the way to get peace in the world is to keep from having any more controversies with the Soviet Union than we have already.

West Afraid

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consent of the United States government. America's influence in the U.N. could be decisive. America is paying most of the bills. America could at least speak up through the U.N. and insist on examining what's going on in colonial Hungary and in the adjacent states which are victims of Soviet colonialism.

(Copyright 1963)

New Police Chief at Omro Off to Fast Start on Job

OSHKOSH — Omro's new police chief, Edward Van Alstine, took office.

Van Alstine became Omro chief Jan. 1 and had his first case at 1:30 a.m. He noticed Lee driving on Webster Street at a high rate of speed and pursued the youth. Van Alstine succeeded Richard Dehn as Omro police chief after Dehn was appointed to the Wisconsin State Patrol.

a plea on the hit and run charge. Bond of \$500 was set for further proceedings Monday.

Van Alstine reported, Lee and his wife ran from their car. They later gave themselves up at the sheriff's office. Van Alstine succeeded Richard Dehn as Omro police chief after Dehn was appointed to the Wisconsin State Patrol.

Thursday, January 3, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

Election Definitions

A majority in an election is more than half the total votes cast for all the candidates for that particular office. A plurality is an excess of votes over the number for the next opponent.

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Now With a New Woven Stripe Cover

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This once-a-year bedding bargain has off the inner construction features and the smooth button free surface of Sealy's famous \$59.95 Health Flex mattress. Nothing but the cover has been changed and it's a beautiful, durable 8-oz. woven stripe ticking. Only because of Sealy's huge purchasing power and stepped up production for the Anniversary event can Sealy bring the price down to \$39.88. Naturally quantities are limited, buy now and save on this terrific combination of Sealy quality, features and low price!

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Child's Eating Habits Are Not Inherited Trait

BY JOSEPH G. BOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Mohler: Are the eating patterns or mannerisms of youngsters inherited? Our three-year-old son shows active interest in everything except eating. When my wife and I discussed this with other parents, one of them said emphatically that he had inherited Dr. Mohler's behavior from relative X. Your opinion will be appreciated.—D.G.C.

Parents can't do much to influence a child's interest in food—and maybe that's just as well. Whatever you do, you don't stand much chance of solving the problem except to raise further rebellion and your own blood pressure. Most children eat because they are hungry. For the first two years their growth is rapid. Then, as the initial spurt subsides, they just don't need as much food. Children know this instinctively, but it's hard for parents to recognize it. At about the age of six or thereabouts another spurt of

Gushed Wrong Thing
BURKESVILLE, Ky. (AP)—One of America's first oil gushers was brought in March 11, 1829, near Burkessville. The oil was a great disappointment for Dr. John Croghan—he was drilling for salt.

Minding Your Business
By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

FIX-IT SHOPS PROFIT AS LOCK REPAIRS RISE

DEAR CY: Being a travelling man, I have an opportunity to see many different types of businesses. One of the thrivingest is a fix-it shop of which also sells hobby and craft supplies. They fix everything from china to electric trains. A friend of mine is looking for a business to start. What do you think about him opening up a fix-it shop, specializing in repairs only?
STAN J: Your friend could fix himself to go bankrupt fast. Rarely will a fix-it shop sustain life without magic items, games, crafts and hobby supplies and lock repair service. The successful fix-it shops I know gear everything to building traffic for their lock repair business. That's where the money is! Investigation reveals fix-it shop lock departments account for as much as 75 per cent of the net profit.
DEAR CY: People are forever asking me "When are you going to get married again?" To this I have a standard answer: "After I have had a go at being a policeman." I don't know how I thought that up but it throws people off the track of my personal life.

EXCLUSIVE!
The inside story of
How the Kremlin took Cuba
This is the eye-opening report, taken down from the lips of Cubans themselves, of Castro's Soviet-inspired betrayal of his own people. It took a special task force 10 months to compile this book-length feature.
Read how cynical Castro planned Cuban starvation... how and where arms shipments first began... and why no American should say "Communism can't happen here!" Get the January issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.

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all you wish to eat ... **\$1.35** (plus tax)
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SUNDAYS
A Traditional Family Dinner
\$2.50 ... children's portions served

growth begins. We're all familiar with the later pre-adolescent and adolescent youngsters who become bottomless pits. It's natural. So the first explanation for the child who doesn't eat is that he isn't hungry. The other common reasons are family discord, putting so much pressure on the child to eat that he automatically turns stubborn about it; illness; or poor eating habits, which include between-meals snacks, especially candy and sweets. Eating habits are not inherited. They are copied. The reluctant child shouldn't be coaxed, threatened or bribed. He'll eat when he is hungry enough.
Balanced Meals
See that meals are balanced, and that mealtime is harmonious. No family arguments, no warfare over "eat your carrots." Be sure to set a good example, simply by eating what is served, without any fussing about "I don't like this" or "I can't eat that." The child may not eat all that is set before him. He may just pick at his dinner if he isn't hungry. But at least he will automatically fall into proper eating habits, because that is what he will see. As to the amount, he'll eat more when a growing spurt is in progress. So get ready for the day when the grocery bill will soar and you'll have to add wholesome snacks besides when the youngster reaches the stage of "always hungry."
Note to Mrs. J.A.: There are about as many "favorite remedies" to overcome thinning hair as for getting rid of warts, and general health. I don't know of the medical advice still holds true any way to combat thinning hair. The more remedies being urged, the less likelihood that any will work. Once a really good remedy comes along, the myriads of now-told me it is a milk duct that breaks will quickly vanish. Aside from treating skin infections (if a while it gets sore and I keep

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Hand towel, 2 for \$1 washcloth, 4 for \$1 **\$1.24** x 46" bath towel
Treat yourself to 2-ply towels with rich, distinctive frieze elegance! Penney's adds a beautiful floral pattern, sizes these towels extra large, then prices them extra low! Pink, yellow, or sky blue print.

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